

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921.—34 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

FINAL
EDITION

YANKS BATTLE MEXICANS!

HUGHES TELLS
PANAMA WHERE
ITS "LEAGUE" ISOrders It to Settle
Costa Rica Dispute

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—Another move by the Harding administration demonstrating its firm determination to discharge in full American obligations in the western hemisphere, leaving no room for interference by the league of nations in American affairs, was disclosed today.

Secretary of State Hughes made public the text of the note he dispatched yesterday to Panama, virtually an ultimatum, demanding immediate acceptance by that republic in Chief Justice White's settlement of the boundary dispute with Costa Rica.

It is the first lengthy note produced by the new secretary of state and embodies a judicial analysis of the dispute culminating in the conclusion that Panama has not a leg to stand on in declining to recognize the White's note.

A Sample Hughes Decision.

The document is interesting also not only as a sample of the legal arguments to be expected of Mr. Hughes in international controversies of greater moment, but an illumination of the frequently expressed opinions of lawyers that when Mr. Hughes has stated a case there is nothing left to be said on his side of the dispute, if on the other.

After calling on Panama to proceed at once to arrange with Costa Rica for the appointment of an engineering commission to delimit physically the boundary decreed by Chief Justice White, Secretary Hughes concludes his note:

It is to be hoped that the government of Panama will recognize that motives of true and impartial friendship for the governments of Panama and Costa Rica prompt the making of these representations to the government of the United States. The government of the United States would view with apprehension a continuance of this dispute, which has already given rise to hostilities with attendant loss of life. If such a continuance were caused by the refusal on the part of the government of Panama to carry out obligations which it has bound itself solemnly to perform. This government, therefore, deems it its duty to ask that the government of Panama definitely indicate its intention to comply with the representations made to it by the government of the United States.

Merely Carries Out Treaty.

In taking this action the administration is actuated primarily by the desire to discharge the obligations of the United States arising from its close and special relationship to the republic of Panama. Under the Hay-Bunau Varilla treaty the United States undertook to guarantee and maintain the independence of Panama. To perform this duty Mr. Hughes points out, it is necessary for the United States to advise itself of the territorial limits of Panama. Moreover, discharge of the American obligation is conditioned upon Panama's faithful observance of its own international obligations.

The note is also significant of an attitude of wider import on the part of the administration. It is regarded as softening the intention on the part of the president and Mr. Hughes to establish a firmer policy in dealing with the Latin-American republics than was pursued by the Wilson administration.

Broader Significance to Note.

By virtue of the Monroe doctrine the United States is the protector of the other republics of the western hemisphere from European or Asiatic aggression. The United States has obligated itself to prevent any old world power from obtaining any more territory in this hemisphere.

At the same time, however, the United States insists that the republics thus protected from foreign aggression shall discharge their international obligations. Mexico, for example, cannot expect under this policy to escape payment of its just debts to Europe or reparation for the injuries sustained by foreigners.

Likewise the note is significant of the determination of the new administration to enforce settlement of disputes on this side of the world in a manner that would make intervention by the league of nations wholly gratuitous and repugnant to the United States. In this particular dispute Panama appealed to the league, of which it is a member. The United States was not pleased by this and demanded that the dispute itself be settled in accord with the principle of non-entanglement of America in the affairs of Europe and non-intervention by Europe in the affairs of America.

France Wants
More Teeth in
Peace Treaty

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, March 17.—The French government finally realizes that the Versailles treaty must be radically revised, particularly the reparations clauses, or the allies—meaning the French troops, as there are none other available in sufficient numbers—must occupy all Germany.AH, YES, THE
full of poetry to the
There'll be a num-
caring particularly
sroke or not this
season of three inch
no use preaching
es. And so, resigned
up a little pamphlet
for foot sols. Send
and you're welcome.
your return letter if
crices for weakened"MR. LEEDS"
CROWDS OUT
MR. STILLMANHusband on Defense
in Divorce Suit.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

New York, March 17.—[Special.]—Much of the mystery concerning Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, her 30 month old baby, and her supposed husband, "Mr. Leeds of the secret service," was removed tonight by reporters following the ramifications of the James A. Stillman divorce case.

Mrs. Leeds, who, it was definitely established in Poughkeepsie today, is named by Mrs. Stillman in her charges against her husband, is revealed as a former Broadway chorus girl. She is described as the daughter of James S. Lawlor, proprietor of a small plumbing shop at 835 Sixth avenue, and as having lived at 1766 Amsterdam avenue. Her present whereabouts are unknown.

Mrs. Leeds is 26 years old. She appeared in "The Century Girl," a Dillingham-Ziegfeld musical revue, in 1916, and made a hit by her beauty and personality. She is said to have met Mr. Stillman then.

"Chicken" in 1916 Musical Revue.

It was recalled today that Mrs. Leeds took part of a "chicken" in "The Century Girl." A program seen today, gave a "Miss Leeds" as one of a number of girls cast as "chickens." She also appeared as a "playing card girl" in the same production. Members of the company said that she left the stage at the end of the season.

She is said to have told one of the girls in the "pony" chorus that a Wall street man had given her a tip, that she had placed \$200 on this stock, and had "cleaned up" \$30,000. Soon afterwards she withdrew from the company.

Stillman Eludes Reporter.

At the exposures of the life of Mr. and Mrs. Leeds' continue to be given prominence in the newspapers, their effect on James A. Stillman's connection with the National City bank increases gossip in Wall street financial circles. So far Stillman has denied himself to all reporters. It was given out at the National City bank at mid-day that he had not been there in three days, but a short time later one reporter acceded him in the corridor. He merely scoffed and brushed by to his waiting automobile.

Stories differ as to the attitude of other stockholders of the bank toward the Stillman affair. One report has it that Mr. Stillman called the directors into his confidence some months ago and frankly told them of his family troubles, and asked if they had any objections to his filing suit. It is said—unless this story is true—he was told to go ahead.

Bank Resignation Gossip Denied.

Still another rumor is that all the publicity is distasteful to William Rockefeller and other Standard Oil luminaries interested in the bank, and it would not surprise Wall street to learn of Stillman's early retirement.

Gossip in the financial district that Mr. Stillman might resign was taken to John H. Fulton, general executive manager of the National City bank. He said, "There is no truth in it what ever."

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National company, said, "I don't know anything about it."

He also denied any knowledge as to whether Mr. Stillman had disposed of his stock holdings in the National City bank.

Reappears as Mrs. Leeds.

Following her retirement as a chorus girl in a Broadway musical revue, the next trace of Mrs. Leeds established her in a \$3,500 a year apartment at 64 East Eighty-sixth street, where "Mr. Leeds" visited the apartment two or three times each week. He has been apparently identified as Mr. Stillman.

Frank Ivens, superintendent of the apartment house, at 64 East Eighty-sixth, who is one of the witnesses Mrs. Stillman may call to prove "Mr. Leeds" and Mr. Stillman are identical said Mrs. Leeds had lived at that address for nearly three years.

"We thought Mrs. Leeds was in the United States secret service," he said, "or at least that she was engaged on some confidential mission for the government. He visited Mrs. Leeds twice or three times a week, staying all night. His absences were explained by the belief that his work took him frequently out of town."

Buys Share in Apartment House.

Ivens said Mrs. Leeds left the Eighty-sixth street apartment on May 26 last and left an order to forward all mail to the Hotel Plaza. At the Plaza, it was said, Mrs. Leeds had lived there for several weeks last year. The assistant manager said Mrs. Leeds always used the Fifty-eighth street entrance in coming and going to her

ASK U. S. IN; ARTICLE X. OUT

PARIS, March 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—Rene Viviani, former prime minister of France, on his forthcoming visit to the United States will go prepared to ask on behalf of the council of the league of nations whether the United States government will not enter the league of nations provided Article X is stricken from the covenant of the league.

Moreover, discharge of the American obligation is conditioned upon Panama's faithful observance of its own international obligations.

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Sunday's Tribune

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

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(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

May Shake Government.

The prediction is freely made by politicians tonight that Mr. Bonar Law's resignation from the govern-



THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921.

Sunrise 5:57. Sunset, 6. Moon sets 2:56.

Chicago and vicinity—

Fair Friday; Saturdayunsettled, rising temperature, moderate east wind. Friday, shifting to fresh southward. Saturday.

Illinois—Fair Friday; rising temperature in north portion; Saturdayunsettled.

Chicago—Fair Friday; rising temperature in north portion; Saturdayunsettled.

Temperature in Chicago (Last 24 hours)

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 31
MINIMUM, 2 A. M. 38

3 A. m. 42 11 a. m. 49 7 p. m. 38

4 A. m. 41 Noon 50 8 p. m. 38

5 A. m. 42 12 p. m. 53 9 p. m. 38

6 A. m. 43 1 p. m. 51 10 p. m. 38

7 A. m. 43 2 p. m. 51 11 p. m. 38

8 A. m. 44 3 p. m. 50 12 a. m. 38

9 A. m. 45 4 p. m. 49 Midnight 38

10 A. m. 46 5 p. m. 48 1 a. m. 38

11 A. m. 47 6 p. m. 48 2 a. m. 38

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m. 49.5. Since Jan. 1, 731 degrees.

Normal for the month, 34. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.50 inches.

High temperature 69 degrees, 10 minutes an hour from the southwest at 10:12 a. m.

men means dissolution and general elections in the near future.

The belief is based on the theory that Mr. Bonar Law is the only Conservative able to hold the party together behind the leadership of Mr. Lloyd George.

There has been much objection to some of Mr. Lloyd George's policies among "the old guard" Conservatives, and many think that only Mr. Bonar Law's personality and diplomacy held them in line.

Resignation a Surprise.

Mr. Bonar Law had been absent from the house of commons the whole of this week, but he was reported to be improving in health and his resignation of the leadership of the house came as a complete surprise.

The letter of Mr. Bonar Law expressed regret that he was unable to continue his political work.

"The strain of the last few years has pressed most heavily on me, and, as you know well, for more than three years I have had the greatest difficulty in doing my work," Mr. Bonar Law declared.

"Now I am worn out and my medical advisers have warned me that my physical condition is such that unless I have an immediate and long rest an early and complete breakdown is inevitable.

Health Leaves No Choice.

"In these circumstances I have no choice, and I assure you it always will be a pleasure to me to think that I have been able to help you in the great work which, since you became prime minister, you have done. It is necessary which compels me to abandon any hope of giving you any assistance in the difficult task which now confronts me."

This led to another outburst.

"Not to tell the truth."

Great disorder followed, but a laborite member, Jack Jones, interrupted, interjecting:

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governor's action in making Attorney General chief prosecutor.

"While the people may not question the authority of Gov. J. B. A. Robertson in making the appointment," he said, "they will question his judgment," adding the governor had been taken advantage of by those "who wanted to maintain their grip on the state militia."

James H. Mathers, county attorney for Carter County, retained by the defense before he assumed office Jan. 2, followed Champion. In the course of his argument he took off his coat and vest.

Calls Killing Execution.

"There was never a Bible in Jake Hamon's room," Mathers said, "because he died as he lived, cursing, swearing, and in debauchery."

The defendant at frequent intervals wept.

"I tell you the bullet which caused Jake Hamon's death was the just execution of the sentence of God," Mathers cried.

Mathers at another time said:

"I do not want Mr. Freeling to go into the Governor's chair through the tears of this little girl."

Attacks Self-Defense.

The state's final pleas attacked the theory of self-defense. In part, they were based on the theory that Hamon and Clara Smith Hamon were to part.

Mr. Hamon had been elected president and Mrs. Hamon, a poor man when she met him, was said to be a peer in politics, probably a confidant of a president," Freeling said, adding that Hamon had to change his mode of life.

"I'll risk this case on this statement: 'You can load this gun full of cartridges and hit it in any position with a chair and it will not explode,' he said, as he held the pistol with which Hamon was shot.

"If I could get the consent of my conscience," he declared, "I would ask you to acquit her. God knows it is costing me more to ask you to convict a woman than it will cost you to render a verdict against her."

"Don't crucify a man who is in his grave, and cannot defend himself," the attorney general said at another moment. "Let Jake Hamon take the greater burden, if you will, but don't say Clara Smith Hamon had no responsibility."

DECKER GUILTY OF BOY'S MURDER, SHERIFF SAYS

Warsaw, Ind., March 17.—Conviction of 18 year old Virgil Decker for the murder of Leroy Lovett, a 19 year old lad of Elkhart, Ind., is certain, Kosciusko county officials declared today.

Practically all the efforts of the officers this afternoon were centered on learning something of the accomplice that assisted Lovett in the killing, but nothing has been impossible for the person who murdered Lovett to have carried out all the efforts which were made to cover up the crime. These included the changing of the clothes of the murdered boy, the placing of a buggy on the railroad tracks near Atwood, Ind., and attempting to make it appear that Lovett was fatally injured when a train hit the buggy.

Nothing more was known of the crime uncovered. Those already known to the officers include an insurance plot to obtain money on policies taken out by Virgil Decker through false identification of the body, and a controversy between members of the Decker and Lovett families. The theory of the insurance plot is based on attempts to identify the body of the dead boy as that of Virgil Decker. Virgil, the officers point out, bears a strong resemblance to the Lovett lad.

KISS A DAY KEEPS A DIVORCE AWAY, PRIEST ASSERTS

Jolet, Ill., March 17.—Special.—

A kiss a day keeps a divorce away, said the Rev. T. F. Quinn, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, in an address on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage." Father Quinn advised young men to continue their courtship after marriage.

"Before marriage he wouldn't think of touching her with a box of candy or sending flowers," the priest said. "He should bring candy and flowers after marriage. He should remember little things like morning and evening kisses. They prevent divorce."

"When a young man begins to call steadily and burn the electric lights until 12 o'clock he is under obligation to pay the light bills or marry the girl."

"Scarcity of marriages today is due largely to industrial conditions. On account of rent boys and prostitutes, homes, furniture, clothes, and food are almost beyond the means of young men intending to marry."

BADGER STATE BACHELORS MAY PAY FOR BLISS

Madison, Wis., March 17.—Assembly

man Mark's bill to tax all bachelors between the ages of 30 and 60 years \$10 annually for the privilege of remaining single was reported out for passage by the assembly committee on taxation last night.

The bachelor's tax, which started as a joke, has provoked more letters to the editors of Wisconsin papers than any other legislative proposal, and promises to be taken so seriously that it will pass. The bill provides the tax to be collected shall be credited to the school fund.

IOWA RULES FOR EQUAL GUILT IN SEX CRIMES

Des Moines, Ia., March 17.—The bill to establish a state standard to govern sex crimes in lower courts of the state of Iowa legislature today, 50 to 6. It was drafted by the state W. C. T. U. and introduced by Representative Mayne of Palo Alto county.

The bill raises the age of consent from 15 to 18 years, and applies penalties equally to men and women convicted.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

ARMANIA Liverpool, Eng.

ARRIVED Port

STE. ALIGHIERI Liverpool

LOMBIA Marseilles

RESIDENT WILSON Trieste

CELTIC Liverpool

NOORDAM Plymouth

Sailed.

CLEARED OF KILLING HAMON



[Copyright, Ketcham & Goodwin.]

CLARA SMITH HAMON.

CIVIL WAR IN UPPER SILESIA GERMANS' HOPE

Armies of Allies Ready for Trouble.

By L. C. WALTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

OPPELIN, Upper Silesia, March 17.

Before yielding their grip on "Prussia's last word," as the Pan-German papers here call the Upper Silesian coal and metal district, German militarists will attempt to shatter the peace of central Europe by provoking a civil war in the plebiscite zone, in the belief of the interallied authorities, who have issued preparedness orders to the troops of occupation.

To counter any invasion of the plebiscite territory, a French division with a swarm of tanks and reconnaissance and bombing planes has been ordered to take up a position forming a spearhead pointed at Brieg and Breslau, where the plan for a "drive" on Upper Silesia are believed to have originated.

Position of Allied Forces.

Planking the border which is based on the industrial region of the Beuthen, Kattowitz, Königsbrücke, Hindenburg, and Gliwitz districts, the British battalions have been distributed in the northeastern part of the Kreuzberg territory. On the left flank of the French position, which stretches northwest through the Strehlitz, Cosel, and Opoli districts, are the Italians, who occupy the districts of the Czechoslovak and German borders, where the Germans predominate.

While the British will watch Namslau, the Italians will afford protection to the plebiscite line against a drive from Neustadt. The latter cities, with Breslau, Neisse, and Brieg, are the principal hotbeds of the invasion movement which is fomented by redoubtable leaders among the Reichs- schäfer, and other military organizations, as is shown by documents in the possession of the interallied commissioners.

Experts Reply Soon.

The commission expects a reply to its recommendations within the next four or five days, when a customs post from Holland to Switzerland immediately will be placed in operation. It is understood that the posts which will be established in the American area will be located somewhere in the interior.

The Congress of the Rhine land, which held a meeting at Düsseldorf under permission granted by Gen. Gauher, with a French officer present, protested against any efforts to spare the Rhine land at the expense of the rest of Germany.

RED DRIVE SUCCESSFUL.

STOCKHOLM, March 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—The bolcheviki launched a general attack against

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

SOVIETS RETAKE KRONSTADT FORT, ANTI-REDS ADMIT

Revolutionists Flee to Finland.

By L. C. WALTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

OPPELIN, Upper Silesia, March 17.

President Harding laid down the policy of hands off the Irish situation by refusing to permit United States soldiers and sailors to march in the Boston parade in which the Irish flag was carried.

The president directed Attorney General Daugherty to review the case with a view to determining whether the Socialist leader should be released.

BOMBARDMENT CAUSES FIRES.

COPENHAGEN, March 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—Kronstadt has surrendered to the soviet forces. This announcement is made by the revolutionaries of Kronstadt, which has arrived in Finland accompanied by 500 soldiers.

Before retreating from Kronstadt the revolutionaries blew up the warships Petrovsky and Sebastopol.

DUBLIN.—Women of Ireland ask

Gen. Harding, wife of the president, to appeal to United States women for emergency relief for Irish women and children.

PARIS.—French believe Versailles treaty must be revised soon if Germany is to pay. Premier Briand paves way for "grave proposals."

Kronstadt at 5 o'clock this morning and notwithstanding the heavy fire of the revolutionaries succeeded in penetrating Kronstadt, according to refugees from Töriki, Finland, says a dispatch from the latter city timed at noon today.

Kronstadt caused four extensive fires along the coast toward Petrograd, the warships

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LEEDS CROWDS OUT STILLMAN IN DIVORCE CASE

Husband Put on Defense by Wife's Charges.

(Continued from first page.)

partment, lived quietly and seldom came into the office.

At the time Mrs. Leeds left the eighty-sixth street address, she had already purchased an expensive share in the twenty-seven apartment building at 968 Park avenue. The purchase was made through Samuel A. Herzog, owner and agent. Mr. Herzog said the apartment house is owned by ten tenants, of whom Mrs. Leeds is one, and that there were twenty-six other apartments leased to tenants. Mrs. Leeds bought a share in the house about eleven months ago," Mr. Herzog said. "She came alone and I never saw Mr. Leeds.

"Mrs. Leeds had been a satisfactory tenant. I have no doubt she gave references when she first rented, but I cannot now what those references were."

Mr. Herzog did not care to give the amount of Mrs. Leeds' investment, but said it was considerable, as the Park avenue apartment building is in one of the best residential sections of the city.

Unoccupied for a Year.

Although she purchased a share in an apartment house nearly a year ago Mrs. Leeds has never occupied the apartment she selected, according to M. H. Curran, the superintendent. Mrs. Leeds ordered the apartment, on the ninth floor, decorated and said there was no hurry, as she intended to pass the winter in Florida. She has not returned, although the apartment is kept in readiness.

The career of Mrs. Leeds was traced in some detail during the day. It was ascertained that in 1918 she rented for the summer a beautiful place known as Rest Court, at Crane Neck, near Baybrook, Long Island.

George Thacker, a chauffeur, now employed by a family residing at 270 Park avenue, an apartment house where Mr. Stillman has his city home, said today of being employed by Mrs. Leeds while she spent the summer at Rest Court in 1918.

Recognized the Car.

Tucker often saw "Mr. Leeds" at place spending week ends, and had reason to think the name fictitious until some time ago, when in his present employment, he saw the man he had previously known as "Mr. Leeds" emerge from 270 Park avenue. He also recognized the expensive car which "Mr. Leeds" drove from the city to Rest Court and back.

When he saw "Mr. Leeds" about to enter the car he saluted and called the man by the only name he had known. "It was Mr. Stillman in right," said Tucker, "and he seems terribly put out when I called him Mr. Leeds. He gave me the high sign and indicated that he recognized me. I have seen him many times since and he always gives me the same nod of recognition and occasionally repeats that high sign for silence."

Always Paid Cash.

The chauffeur told of driving Mrs. Leeds back to the apartment at 64 East Eighty-sixth street late in the summer of 1918 and then being dismissed. He was paid off by "Mr. Leeds," he said, in cash. "Mr. Leeds" always paid for everything in cash, Thacker observed.

Though the place was a large one, Mrs. Leeds had only a maid and a cook at Rest Court, Thacker said. The maid was Sophie Bartokoff, whose story THE TRIBUNE has printed. Very little came to Rest Court, the chauffeur said, and that was generally brought from town by "Mr. Leeds."

The condition of Mrs. Leeds made it impossible for the time, and Thacker says it was the quietest and easiest job he had ever had.

Herman Carlson, who became Mrs. Leeds' chauffeur in March, 1919, also was positive, he said, that Mr. and Mrs. Leeds had an apartment at the Hotel Langdon, 719 Fifth avenue, as well as at Rest Court.

He said he was working for Mr. Stillman, all right. But I never both- ered much about it. Mrs. Leeds was a hard lady to work for, very cross at times, and I quit the job one day when we drove down to Long Beach.

"I then drove her and her aunt, Mrs. Giddens, about, and her sister, Mary. I used to give her father—old man Lawlor! I always called him—a ride once in a while."

MRS. STILLMAN'S CHARGES

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 17.—[Special.]—It became known today that the extraordinary charges brought by James A. Stillman, president of the National City bank, in his divorce and illegitimacy action have been met by equally sensational charges against himself.

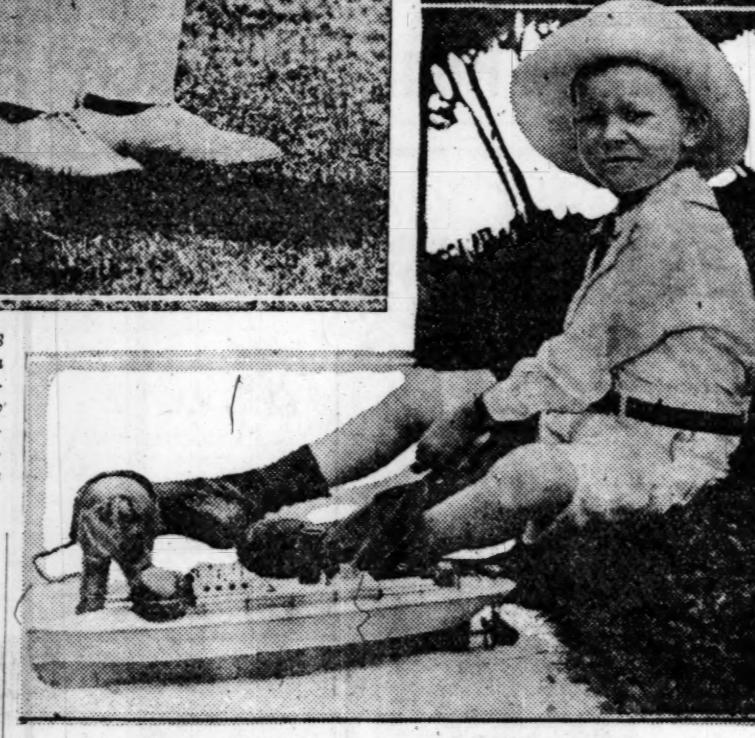
Mrs. Stillman, in papers presented to Justice Morgenthau in support of her motion for an amended answer and alimony, has made charges that ex-

DID STILLMAN BUY TENTH OF HUGE BUILDING FOR MRS. LEEDS?



Exclusive new apartment building at 968 Park avenue, New York, in which Mrs. Leeds purchased a tenth interest and had her own suite of ten rooms decorated and furnished at an expense of \$20,000.

There are twenty-seven other apartments in this building, which is in one of the most fashionable districts of Manhattan. Mrs. Leeds and nine other of the residents are the owners.



ALEXANDER STILLMAN, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman. This son, with Guy, the youngest of the Stillman children, and whose legitimacy is questioned in Stillman's suit, has been located with his mother at a New Jersey resort.

(Photo Underwood & Underwood.)

actly parallel the allegations against herself on the two big issues:

1. In reply to Mr. Stillman's accusation that she was guilty of misconduct with Fred Beauvais, the Indian girl, Mrs. Stillman declares that it was her husband who was unfaithful, and names Mrs. Florence H. Leeds as the woman.

2. In reply to the charge that her youngest son, Guy, is illegitimate (Mr. Stillman says he is not the father of Guy), Mrs. Stillman declares that the banker is the father of an illegitimate child. This child, she alleges, is the son of Mrs. Leeds and was born about the same time as Guy. His name is Jay Leeds.

"Unfaithful" Since 1917.

Moreover, Mrs. Stillman goes further than her husband and charges infidelity over a long period, beginning in September, 1917, and continuing until the present. She accuses the banker of living with Mrs. Leeds and remained in the apartment house at 64 East Eighty-sixth street, where the boy, Jay, was born. According to Mrs. Stillman, her husband posed as Franklin Harold Leeds.

The accusations brought by Mrs. Stillman mention Stonybrook, Long Island, as well as the apartment house on Eighty-sixth street, as a place where Mrs. Leeds is said to be 26.



J & M's new Haig

HERE'S a real new one for you—the Johnston & Murphy "Haig" oxford. Look at the lines—absolutely new; very stylish. Of imported Scotch grain leather in black or tan. \$13.50 They're

The Chicago home of
J. & M. shoes.

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest corner
Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

"GOOD FELLOWS BOTH," VIEWS OF "FIFI" AND GUIDE

Canadian Clubmen Grieve Over Divorce Gossip.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

Three Rivers, Que., March 17.—[Special]—"For she's a jolly good fellow."

That was what the members—all men—of the St. Maurice club chanted with glasses raised to Mrs. Fifi" Potter Stillman when she left their roof in the summer of 1918.

She had come for a visit in the spring, had become enamored with the hunting country by misfortune, and was now leaving with young Fred Beauvais as her guide and pack carrier to search for a woodland home for herself in the wilds above La Tuque, 100 miles north of here.

"They were gone three weeks together," said the St. Maurice club member who spoke to the reporter today. "And that is where all this divorce trouble started."

The speaker, who knows both Mrs. Stillman and Fred Beauvais well, and estimates both as good sports, related that the settlement of the St. Maurice clubmen, as they call the domestic troubles of the Stillmans proper, were closer to the present open break, was one of regret that events were spoiling two precious characters—a good sportswoman and a first rate guide.

A First Rate Guide Required.

"Not a man in the woods is as good a guide as Fred," he said. "He's the prince of the forest. You ought to see him throw a fly. Culture was no good for him. Mrs. Stillman brought him down to New York and ruined a first rate guide. He can't write insurance as well as he used to paddle a canoe. That would be impossible."

It appears that Mrs. Stillman on the occasion of her three weeks' excursion with Beauvais in 1918 found no lodge or hut to her liking about La Tuque. She returned to the club before the end of summer.

Following, she had found a miserable run-down cabin on the banks of Lac Du Chene, for which she conceived a sudden liking.

She promptly engaged young Beauvais to superintend the remodeling of this hut into a rude three room dwelling. Beauvais engaged four La Tuque men for the job. They are George Adams, an 80 year old relic of older and former Canadian days, when he was known as "the Bully of the North"; old Joe Page and his two sons, Armand and Joe.

Friend's Advice.

Informed the prospect demurs, he is informed "that you won't hurt to have a friend in the organization, as you might be called for jury service or be arrested for speeding."

The salesmen, who in a number of instances has announced himself as "Mr. McDonald, Judge Harrison's clerk," attempts to sell the advertising space. He intimates that the friendship of the organization will be handy if the business man is called for jury service or is arrested.

Mystery to Justice Harrison.

Justice of the Peace Samuel Harrison of Evanston is vice president and chairman of the entertainment committee of the Police Magistrates, Justices of the Peace, and Constables' Association of Cook county. Justices of the Peace and Constables' Association of Cook county, is in charge of the organization.

"Not one has authority to use my name, nor do I know of a man named McDonald who is soliciting ads for the book," he said. "If any one is using means of that kind to get business he ought to be struck up to justice."

Justice Harrison is his own clerk.

BREAK OPEN SAFE, GET \$50.

Salem, Ore., March 17.—From the sale of Alex Weier & Co. at 113 West Adams street yesterday after knocking the combination knob from the safe door.

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXX. Friday, March 18. No. 66.

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Price, except Postal Mail, Subscription, \$1.00 per year; \$1.50 per year, airmail. \$1.50 per year.

Zones 1 to 4 inclusive—Daily, \$7.50 per year. Zones 5 to 8 inclusive—Daily, \$15.00 per year. Zones 9 to 12 inclusive—Daily, \$22.50 per year. \$1.00 per year, airmail. \$1.50 per year.

Subscription price—\$1.00 per year.

Postage paid at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.



Our own exclusive expression of what we conceive to be the mode in Derby hats for Spring.

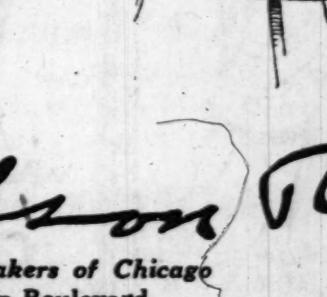
The Club Six Dollars

A low crown, close-curved brim Derby hat that sets well down on the head.

Faultless in workmanship and quality; satin lined, but very light in weight.

Both a value and a style that will achieve unquestioned leadership. New styles in soft felts, \$5 to \$10. Exclusive styles in French hats, \$12 and \$15.

The styles for
spring in true
perspective.



Foremost Custom Shirt Makers of Chicago

21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard

Between State and Wabash

RECITAL AIDS SUMMER CAMP FOR LITTLE GIRLS



Wooltex
Knockabout
Suits
Silk lined
\$45
Correctly tailored on English
lines, made of finest tweed
in brown, gray or green.

Jerome & Co.
208 S. Michigan Ave.
Opposite Art Institute.



Your Piano Needs Tuning

Or perhaps it needs re-pairing. Adam Schaaf experts are at the service of those who want the best results. Their training and the equipment of the great Adam Schaaf Piano factory assure exceptional work.

Phone Harrison 8731

Adam Schaaf

Maker of High Grade Pianos
for Nearly Fifty Years.

319-321 So. Wabash Ave.
Between Jackson and Van Buren

If It's
a Serge

Clear cut or unfinished—self-patterned or plain.

Imported or American.

JERREMS

7 N. La Salle St.
71 E. Monroe St.
314 S. Michigan Ave.

Call Humboldt 8046 for SLIP COVERS

A Protection for Your Furniture

SPECIAL SALE

This
Week
Only

Chair, \$6; Davenport, \$12

For the trade that appreciates
quality and workmanship. Have
your work done before the season
rush.

GOLLIN BROS.

Formerly with Mandel Bros.



EX-SALOON MAN OF LOOP SLAIN IN A WEST SIDE BAR

Theft Motive for Sachs Murder, Police Say.

Three empty steins and four empty beer glasses on the saloon bar at 1032 West Lake street are the only clews to the murder last night of Louis Sachs, 40 years old, 1656 South St. Louis avenue, retired saloon-keeper. Sachs had been associated with Samuel Peskind, owner of the saloon, since the prohibition law became effective. He owned a saloon in the P. G. S. house building for many years.

John Amstutz, 1023 West Lake street, made the discovery when he entered to purchase some sandwiches. He said the place was deserted.

Boco De Frank, who lives above the saloon, said he heard no shots. Samuel Peskind said when he left the saloon at 6 o'clock Sachs and Sargent were joking at the bar.

The motive was robbery was stated by Lieut. Murphy, after questioning the saloon porter, Easig Sergeant, who left the saloon about 7:30 p.m. and that upon reaching the street he saw two men. One had a gun protruding from his pocket, he said. He believed they were holdup men. His description of the men was not elicited by Policeman Joseph Brown, who saw the same men walking toward the saloon a short time before.

It is believed the robbers ordered a glass of beer and then told Sachs to hold up his hands. He was standing at the back end of the bar near the lunch counter and attempted to dodge behind the bar. The bandits, thinking he was attempting to draw a gun, shot him.

The two men were south side Negroes, the police say, and were not known in the west side. One wore a light Johnnie Jones hat and the other a cap. They fled after shooting their victim.

Easig Sergeant, the porter, was held for examination.

\$4.85 FOR "GOOD FELLOWS."

The two "good fellows" were compelled yesterday to pay \$4.85 for a suit, a shirt, a tie, a coat, a hat, and the clothes of a policeman. The "good fellows" are William Thompson and Carl Anderson, both of Jefferson Park. They were arraigned before Judge Hayes.

John Amstutz, 1023 West Lake street, was held for examination.

2 Wives Per Man Urged by Czechoslovak Women

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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Workers today checked carefully the seams in its sides caused by weather attacks, and these were filled with a weather proofing substance.

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PACKING TOILERS VOTE FOR STRIKE BY BIG MAJORITY

Leader Charges Plot to
Cause Walkouts.

In the tabulation last night of the strike vote taken by stockyards employees in Chicago, the first 14,819 votes counted showed 13,927 for and 822 against a walkout should the packers persist in their position on hours and wages. Unofficial returns from other packing centers indicate results even more overwhelmingly in favor of a strike.

The vote of Armour and Swift employees at St. Paul was 2,472 for and 72 against. Only two of the first 100 ballots counted at Kansas City were against a walkout. The vote at Denver was 551 for and 18 against. In Omaha 6,841 votes were cast, 5,109 for and 1,732 against a strike.

Reports of almost unanimous strike votes were received from Cedar Rapids, Fort Worth, and Cincinnati.

The official results in the cities in which the vote was started on Wednesday are not known until today, when they will be given out at the international headquarters here. Union leaders in other towns said they had received instructions to seal the ballot boxes and forward them here. In some places the vote will not be taken until tomorrow or Sunday. The Chicago polls were kept open until 9 o'clock last night.

Developments of Day.

While the vote was being polled the outstanding developments in the Chicago situation were:

Dennis Lane, international secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, sent a telegram to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis charging the packers with attempting to stampede the workers into a runaway strike prior to the opening of the wage parley in Washington on Monday.

The smaller Chicago packers—those not listed among the "big five"—issued a statement through the American Institute of Packers announcing most of them have been forced to shut down their plants to avert taking further losses due to material costs and wage rates under the wartime agreement.

Lane Charges Packers' Plot.

Mr. Lane's message to Secretary Davis follows:

"I desire to acquaint you with the fact that the packers, through their presidents and foremen, are exerting every possible effort to upgrade the workers to the point where they will indulge in runaway strikes before the conference occurs next Monday. Today orders were issued in the Armour plant to the employees who refused to vote for the selection of representatives in the so-called cooperative company organization that unless they vote tomorrow they would be discharged."

"I appeal to you to immediately request the representatives of the packers, now in Washington, to convey to their clients a request that they stop all efforts to aggravate the situation pending our conference."

Appeals Appeal to Harding.

Lane declared he believed employers' associations will appeal to President Harding before the end of the week to compel the packers to return to the Alschuler agreement "so as not to jeopardize the interests of the employees throughout the country."

Among smaller packers who take the same stand as the "big five" are the William Davies company, Louis Pfister & Sons, the Independent Packing company, Brownian Packing company, Boyd-Luhman & Co., and Miller and Hart.

"Packers can stand very little more hammering," said James S. Agar of the William Davies company. "If the larger packers should be persuaded to make an unfavorable revision of the wage reduction they have just effected, it would artificially peg down the wage rate of all Chicago packing houses to a point at which many establishments probably would be compelled to remain closed indefinitely."

Wall Paper

THE silent voice of the wall paper you choose for your home speaks the instant you enter it.

It proclaims your individuality and taste to your visiting friends. The color-scheme that imparts personality to your home is important enough to choose from a carefully selected stock.

Our assortments are unusually complete just now.

Wall Papers from \$1.50 to \$5.00 the roll. Samples designed to go with them.

Alfred Peats Co.
25 S. Wabash Ave.

61 DEGREES—DAYLIGHT AND DARKNESS—34 DEGREES



The boy boating is Myron Zwoster, one of many similar scenes in the parks yesterday afternoon. And what about the other picture? That was several hours later. It was cold then, especially to the neck and ears. The young women are May Smicikler and Arline Grosse.



BRITISH LEADERS URGE EXPANDING NAVAL PROGRAM

See Potential Foes on Both Oceans.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, March 17.—A request by the British admiralty for £2,500,000 with which to build four new capital ships to replace obsolescent vessels brought lively criticism and comparison between the British and American naval programs in the house of commons tonight. Sir Archibald Shee contended that the admiralty's provision would be insufficient.

By the time the new ships were completed, he said, America would have four times the number of heavy ships that Great Britain had.

"No one outside a lunatic asylum would dream that Great Britain ever would attack America," he declared, "but propaganda in America against England is a source of great danger."

Results of Propaganda.

He said it was difficult today for Englishmen to walk in certain parts of New York without being insulted, and said the Union Jack could not be flown without attracting a hostile mob.

"It is essential that Great Britain should be equal to America in naval power," he concluded.

Sir Edward Carson warned the government that it could not leave Japan out of consideration.

By 1925, he pointed out, Japan would have eleven great post-Jutland ships, so, between America and Japan there would be twenty-nine against five British ships of this grade. He urged the government to watch the situation so in 1922 a more extensive program could be adopted if necessary.

"The country will not tolerate economic, which places Great Britain in danger," he stated.

"I urge that the house be not led into doing something which might be extremely regretted in years to come by allowing the economy cry to effect sound judgement."

Lady Astor Takes Part.

Viscount Curzon, contributing to the discussion, remarked that it was inconceivable that Great Britain and the United States, both of which fundamentally were Anglo-Saxons, ever should wage war on one another.

Mercury Fickle

Spring came and went yesterday. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the parks were filled with young boys and older people. At that hour in Garfield park the thermometer registered 61 degrees, and the gentle breeze filled the sails of the small boats which raced on the lagoon. But eight hours later on Michigan boulevard the girls, last to worry about the cold weather, were pulling their furs up close around their necks and hurrying along the streets as the wind bit through enumerable silk stockings. The temperature had dropped to 34 degrees, according to hotel thermometers, and was still going down.

SUBMARINE NO. 2 STRIKES REEF IN HIGH SEA

Westerly, R. L., March 17.—The submarine N-2, a coastal type boat, struck the Watch Hill reef while maneuvering off here today and ran upon the rocks high and dry. Coast guards who went out to her reported that Lieutenant Claude Farmer and his crew of fifteen men would remain aboard. Seas were heavy in Block Island sound, but the weather was clear. The submarine was operating out of the base of New London and had been engaged in practice stunts in the sound.

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ANN ARBOR MAY ADOPT STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 17.—Almost unanimous approval was accorded here Wednesday to the student self-government project, which was recently adopted by the upper class body and recommended to the university, after a special referendum election showed 2,102 students in favor of the plan with 72 opposed.

The new system calls for a student advisory committee "to voice the sentiment of the student body to the dean of students, to discuss matters pertaining to general policies of student conduct, to submit recommendations on such matters to the dean of students, and to assist actively the proper university authorities in the enforcement of all rules pertaining to student conduct."

While positive assurance has not been received from the faculty that allowed, it is generally felt that no opposition will be encountered because the self-government project will be the general support given the plan by the students.

Britain to Lay Down Four Capital Warships in 1921

LONDON, March 17.—[By the Associated Press.] Four capital warships of the Hood type will be laid down within a year, Sir James Craig, parliamentary and financial secretary to the admiralty, announced in the house of commons today.

The Hood is a battle cruiser of 41,200 tons normal displacement. She carries eight 15-inch guns, twelve 5½-inch guns, four 4-inch anti-aircraft guns, four 3-pounders, and five machine guns and has two submerged torpedo tubes and four above water.

It is essential that Great Britain should be equal to America in naval power," he concluded.

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COFFIN MAKERS' STRIKE MAKES DYING SERIOUS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, March 17.—The business of dying has become a serious matter in Berlin these days, for the hearse drivers have joined the coffin makers' strike and any attempt to transport a body in a hearse driven by a nonunion driver meets with great opposition from the strikers.

Yesterday an undertaker who drove one of his hearses was stoned by the strikers. The undertakers declare that they will be able to continue their business for some time, as they have a large supply of coffins on hand.

Just Received From the Custom House a Shipment of

London Top Coats for Spring

In a wonderful assortment of new colorings. These models are especially made for our clientele. Sizes 34 to 40 chest measure.

ASTARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH CHICAGO Young Men's Department

KE RMANS

Reliance Bldg. 32 North State Second Floor
Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

Today and Saturday!

SEE true
style
individuality
in the—

\$55
SUIT
SALE
SAVINGS are
\$15 to \$35
and women who want a
Spring Suit unusually smart
and in all respects exclusive
will assuredly want to see
these.

Tailleurs or
Box Coat Styles
particularly in demand
by young women.

Sketched—a Spring
model with semi-blouse lines,
in navy tricotine,
with hand
embroidery and satin
girdle. On sale, \$55.

Individual makers' models in
high grade
Tricotines,
Poiret Twills
and Coverts
(Finest qualities)

GOLFER HARDING JUST LIKE 'EM ALL, CADDY ASSERTS

"Chesty" if Good Shot, "Alibi" if "Dub."

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—Anthony Cogan, at one time caddy for both President Harding and former President Wilson, speaking of Harding's golf game today:

"They say he is an amateur player. He's not in the far side of the average. He takes about 110 to get around. I could give him 20 and then beat him."

"How about President Wilson's game?"

"Well, Harding could give him two strokes a hole and beat him, and Senator Hitchcock can beat the life out of Harding."

"Harding always wants everyone to see him when he gets a good drive," he continued. "He sticks out his chest, but you've never seen a golfer that didn't do that. He's just like the rest of them. And he wants his alibi when he dubs them."

Gets 200 Yards—Maybe.

"What about his driving game with the wood clubs?" was asked.

"He gets about 200 yards with his wood clubs. That's the best part of his game. He likes to see them ride through the air. But he spoils a good many shots. He gets too much of his body into it and don't let his arms take the club through. At that, he's a good deal better than Wilson, for Wilson could only get about 75 yards."

"What was the matter with President Wilson's driving game?"

"You see, Harding is a big man. He weighs around 200 pounds. Let

him go through a league of nations right and Wilson's get more than seventy-five yards. Then Harding plays golf and Wilson just went around for the practice. Mrs. Wilson could beat President Wilson."

"How many did it take Wilson to get around?"

"About 200. I don't think any one ever kept score on him."

Poor with Irons; Good Putter.

From there the interview went to the iron clubs.

"Wilson's got it on him when it comes to using the iron club. Wilson hits them straight down the course with the irons, but Harding doesn't know whether he should hit them hard or easy. Sometimes he's far over the green, and sometimes short of it. He doesn't come back all the way with the irons. He uses a half swing. And he dubs his shots with his irons."

"Harding is good with the putter. He judges the distance and he's pretty accurate. He has it on Wilson there, for Wilson never seemed to care whether he was driving for the hole or not. It always seemed that Wilson never cared whether he was improving as a golfer and Harding always is trying."

Doesn't Cuss, but "Thinks of It."

"Harding is pretty good fellow to go around with. He never cusses, but you can see he's thinking about cussing."

"He always wants everyone to see him when he gets a good drive," he continued. "He sticks out his chest, but you've never seen a golfer that didn't do that. He's just like the rest of them. And he wants his alibi when he dubs them."

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As You Walk Up and Down

We look upon the clothes you get here as our clothes as long as you wear them.

We have put ourselves into them; they keep telling you, month after month, what we think about you and about ourselves as you walk up and down the street in them.

So you can be pretty sure that we are going to see to it that they are right before you get out with them.

All the Spring things are here.

Capper & Steamer
L

CURTAIN MAY 15 FOR WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALER

Doomed, While the Retail Druggist Wins Favor.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—The wholesale liquor establishment, brother of the bar, will be put to death May 15, under sentence pronounced today by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer. Although an opinion rendered by Attorney General Palmer last December, said the wholesaler had no legal right to continue in business, internal revenue and prohibition officials decided to grant him time in which to unload stocks without too heavy monetary loss. But Mr. Kramer's announcement today made it clear there would be no extension of time after May 15.

Mr. Kramer, however, today opened the way for the retail druggist to obtain supplies for prescriptions and removed the ban on withdrawals from bonded warehouses. For several months such warehouses' doors have been closed.

Druggist Can Deal Direct.

The order today makes it possible for the retail druggist to transact business direct with the bonded warehouses. Wholesale druggists will be taken care of later, Mr. Kramer indicated, by granting them similar privileges.

Dealing between retail druggists and other purchasers and the bonded warehouses later will be limited by regulations which officials declared would be drastic enough to satisfy the most ardent dry advocate. They must be based, however, it was added, on Mr. Palmer's opinion. It is planned to put them in effect about the time the wholesale houses go out of existence.

So far as the wholesaler is concerned, Mr. Kramer said, his one task now is to get rid of the stocks on hand. He will not be allowed to increase his present holdings, but there are no strings attached to him in selling to druggists, either wholesale or retail, before May 15.

Never Again Beer Over the Bar.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.—The ruling that physicians may prescribe beer "may mean beer at the soda fountain, but never again beer over the counter in the beer drinking room," said former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer here today.

"The law has fixed one channel through which beer may be obtained for medical purposes," said Mr. Palmer. There was never any legal knot to be untied.

"The prohibition law," he added, "will never be fully effective until the public becomes conscious of wrong doing in it."

Seize Private Car Stock.

Miami, Fla., March 17.—Harry S. Black of New York, connected with the George A. Fuller company, was seized today after prohibition officials found six cases of intoxicating liquors aboard his private car. They will ask confiscation of the car, valued at \$100,000.

SNAKES—ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY!



Snake whisky, with a real garter snake in each bottle, was found by dry agents yesterday in a raid on the west side. Robert J. Maley, a prohibition agent, is shown with a bottle of the ultra-potent hooch. One drink made a rabbit fight a bulldog, says Charles Gindvolas, arrested as owner of the still.

Reptiles in Hooch

"S' finest remedy in the world for rheumatism. One drink: You're cured. What it will do, will cost in twenty minutes and the way it—"

The speaker was Charles Gindvolas, sole discover of the most potent concoction yet reported for the transformation of the perambulating citizenry into climbers of telephone poles.

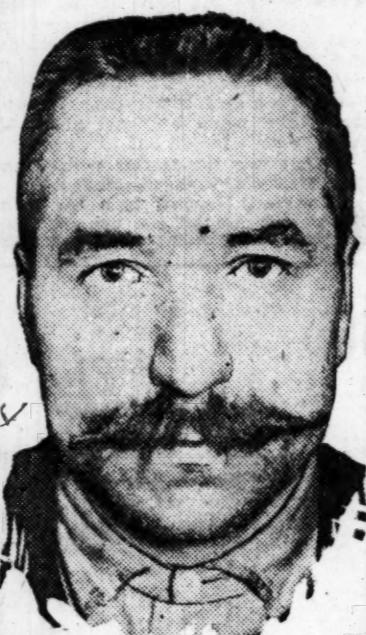
"Y' see, that snake that's in the bottom of the bottle gives the whisky about ten times as much kick as the ordinary 'white mule.' Yes, sir, I'll guarantee it. Ten times as much kick, and then some."

Joseph Calahan, chief of the federal prohibition agents, says Mr. Gindvolas is the original and sole producer and inventor extraordinary of "snake whisky," made from the genuine article, no substitutes allowed. That's why the medicine maker spent last night at the South Clark police station and why unusual quiet pervaded his residence at 1715 South Canal street.

Dry agents raided Gindvolas' home yesterday and confiscated a still and a bottle of whisky in which was coiled a three foot garter snake. They asserted Gindvolas provided his neighbors with the "stuff that makes the world go round."

"It was that genuine snake whisky that did it," Gindvolas admitted. "That booze makes an old man of 60 feel like a kid in short pants. It puts pep into the pepless. One time I gave it to a pet rabbit and the rabbit started a fight with a bulldog. Yes, sir, that's some whisky. And, I'm the feller who made it."

"I'm looking for 'hooch' with squirrels in it now," Calahan of the Chicago drive.



CHARLES GINDVOLAS.
(TRIBUNE Photos.)

Evanston Legion to Build \$200,000 Hero Memorial

A memorial building, to be erected at a cost of \$200,000 in honor of Evanston's heroes, who died in the world war, is being planned by members of Evanston post of the American Legion.

RAILWAY BOARD BEGINS PROBE OF ROADS' FINANCES

With the question whether the public is to be made a party to the hearing still pending, the United States railway board today will begin to examine evidence as to the true financial condition of the railroads, which are asking that the war time agreements be abrogated "as an emergency measure to prevent bankruptcy."

Board Inspects Records.

The board's hearing might begin going over records, memoranda, and a mass of correspondence submitted by the railroads. The employees' representatives claim this material will reveal a conspiracy to break the national agreements.

After the session G. E. W. Hanger, the member authorized to issue statements for the board, said he was not at liberty to discuss the business transacted. However, that the organization of the National Industrial Traffic league, a shippers' organization which petitioned to be made a part of the hearing as representing the public, had not been passed upon.

Jewell to Talk for Unions.

R. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, will testify on behalf of the unions in an effort to show that the records supplied by the railroads do not warrant abrogation of the agreements.

Austrian Accused of Posing as Doctor Nabbed

John Habul, 39 years old, an Austrian, was arrested in the First Trust and Savings bank yesterday by Sergt. Ernest Payne, after he had been pointed out as the man who had defrauded hundreds of his countrymen by representing himself to be a physician.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



\$15.00—\$20.00—\$25.00

THE new spring Coat for children is essentially of polo cloth.

Always practical and trig looking, they offer new spring features in collars, pockets, belts and sleeves in either raglan or set-in effects. Mail orders promptly filled. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Little Daughter's Shop—Third Floor.

QUALITY IS THE BASIS OF TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

SPRING clothes are ready. Men and young men will find this store a great place to buy them. New styles, new patterns, the same fine tailoring you always know you'll see here—and new low prices that suggest substantial savings.

If It's Not in the Cloth It's Not in the Clothes



A FLIMSY quality of all-wool won't give you service.

A man who buys clothes merely by the price is buying future regrets.

You can't get clothes service without high-grade woolens, built and tailored in the finest manner.

We are selling clothes-value, not price, in our

New Silk Lined SUITS \$50

—and we guarantee the wear as well as the present value by our money-back policy.

At this price we offer you the finest imported and American woolens for real service—Homespuns, Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds and fancy weaves—checks, plaids, stripes, mixtures—everything that's new and smart for spring wear.

Others for less—others for more—but all pure wool for service as well as style.

A light overcoat is a necessity. See our smart styles for Easter.

If it's the correct thing we have it

Toreman's

On Washington Street—at 63-67 West
Between Dearborn and Clark

Men's new spring cravats in the medium widths, in color combinations to meet every preference: \$1.50 each.



Fine shirts of silk-and-cotton in a wide variety of striped patterns are featured at \$4.50.



Boots and Oxfords of tan and black Russia leather, French calfskin, and high-grade kidskin are priced at \$15 pair.



First Floor, South.

New Suits for Spring Are \$45

And they are of fabrics distinctly new in pattern, in medium and light weights. The styles evidence a new season and tailoring details show again that this store never forgets quality. \$45.

Second Floor, South.

Spring Top Coats \$35 and \$50

Included are belted styles—the loose back and form-fitting top-coats are all excellently presented. Of knitted fabrics, homespuns and cheviots—and many are of the finer imported kinds. All sizes, \$35 and \$50.

Second Floor, South.

Corded Madras Shirts \$3

Shirts of corded madras, a fabric that will give excellent service. Patterns are particularly pleasing—in solid pink, blue, gray, lavender and tan with white corded stripes.

First Floor, South.

Athletic Union Suits

Of several kinds of fabrics—just the kinds required for spring and summer. In the drop seat or closed crotch style. 34 to 46-inch chest measurement, \$2 suit.

First Floor, South.

Silk Gloves, \$2 Pair

These Milanese silk gloves are to be had in gray and mastic color. Of excellent quality, \$2 pair.

First Floor, South.

Soft Hats Are \$7.50

In the newest shapes and styles for men and young men. The most desired colors this spring are oak brown, light brown, fawn and olive.

Second Floor, North.

Thread Silk Hosiery

Full-fashioned thread silk hosiery. The cotton tops, double toes and heels make them especially serviceable. To be had in black, dark brown, gray and white. Priced \$1 pair.

First Floor, South.

Fine Ribbed Union Suits

Union suits made with short sleeves and in the ankle length. To be had in the drop seat or closed crotch style. Sizes 34 to 46-inch chest measurement. Priced \$3.50 suit.

First Floor, South.

Shirts of Oxford Cloth

Shirts of serviceable white Oxford cloth, made with soft button down collars. Priced \$3.50 each.

First Floor, South.

Chamois Gloves, \$1.95

Just the kinds of gloves men require for spring. Carefully made of chamois, prix seam sewn, in the natural color, special at \$1.95 pair.

First Floor, South.

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SAYS CARNEGIE INSTITUTE AIMS TO AID ENGLAND

Prof. McLaughlin Agent, Irish Speaker Claims.

Edward F. McSweeney, former editor of the Boston Traveler, in an address before the Irish Fellowship club last night said the Carnegie Institute, perpetuating the alleged desire of the late steel magnate, "An Anglo-Saxon unity" is a fountain head of British propaganda in America. He named Prof. Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin, head of the history department of the University of Chicago, as the institute's chief agent in this city.

Mr. McLaughlin could not be reached last night. Mrs. McLaughlin said her husband organized the bureau of historical research for the Carnegie Institute in 1905, but has not been associated with it for fourteen years.

Mr. McSweeney was the chief speaker following an Irish Fellowship club banquet attended by about 1,000 men and women in the Hotel La Salle. The banquet was one of several functions marking St. Patrick's day.

Hits England's Commercial Aims.

"England's policy," Mr. McSweeney said, "is to vanquish its commercial rivals. With Germany conquered and France well out of the running, America is next in line."

British propaganda, Mr. McSweeney charged, is as far as an effort to substitute English versions of American history for the "facts."

"The American Irish cannot understand why it is that the sentiment for freedom put forth is the reason why the United States entered the war—which freedom has been extended to races practically unknown five years ago—is now denied to Ireland," Mr. McSweeney said.

The American Irish in the United States have no divided allegiance. They are for America first, and they are better Americans because they resist the myth of an alleged Anglo-Saxon dominance."

James V. O'Donnell presided and Judge Breantane was one of the speakers. Walter Scanlan, an actor, and Margaret Lang, Chicago soprano, featured an entertainment program.

"Free Ireland" Is Day's Cry.

The spirit of Patrick, patron saint of the Irish, was invoked in Chicago yesterday, as elsewhere throughout America. The day lacked many of its traditional features, and was rather more quietly observed than in other years. It seemed dedicated to Ireland's struggle for independence.

The green, white, and orange were as much in evidence as ever before, but the festive spirit had given way to one of solemnity.

In public address and prayer—in banqueting hall and cathedral—relief was asked for Ireland's hungry, destitute thousands.

\$10,240,000 Drive Launched.

The beginning of the drive for Chicago's share of the \$10,240,000 fund the American Committee for Relief in Ireland is seeking in a nationwide campaign was a feature of the day. Definite assurance that the money is to be used for relieving the distress of the needy in Ireland without regard to political or religious tendencies of the beneficiaries has gained universal endorsement for the undertaking.

D. F. Kelly, chairman of the Chicago committee, received an appeal for the city's support of the campaign, signed by Cardinal Gibbons, Moran, J. O'Brien, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, David I. Walsh, James D. Phelan, Josephus Daniels, Bernard M. Baruch, David Starr Jordan, Henry Morganthau, and many others of national prominence.

"As America succored Belgium, so

CHARGE SOLDIERS WITH FLOWERS



Left to right—John MacRea, wounded in Soissons, July, 1918; Sidney Fresch, J. Waseleswski, mairies; Miss Estelle Leider, social worker; J. S. Anderson, Herbert, Whittke, and Sgt. Leland Post. They couldn't find any shamrocks, but that was no reason why the reserve officers' training corps of Tilden High school should forget the wounded heroes at Drexel hospital St. Patrick's day. They didn't. The beautiful pot plants were their gifts.

Remember Wounded

Should you pass the Drexel hospital for wounded soldiers, Forty-seventh street and Drexel boulevard this morning, you will see all the windows, especially those on the sunny side, lined with blooming plants. Each soldier was given a plant yesterday in honor of St. Patrick's day, by the thirty-nine members of the reserve officers' training corps of the Tilden High school.

The reserve soldiers marched to see those who have already passed through the fire in fine formation. Instead of a gun each carried two plants.

Will she come to the aid of stricken Ireland?" the appeal read. "Our cause is a cause of humanity; our sole purpose to alleviate human suffering."

While the gala spirit was subdued, there were banquets, a notable ball, and other entertainments here marking observation of St. Patrick's day.

Benefit for Celtic Cross.

At White City 5,000 members and guests of the Celtic-American association danced. Proceeds of this benefit are to go to the Celtic Cross, a medical relief organization in Ireland.

The Rev. J. K. Fielding addressed thousands in Orchestra hall last night. "The Murder of a Nation," illustrated by stereopticon views, was his subject. He said British censorship does not permit facts of conditions as they exist in Ireland to go out to the world. He defended Irish soldiers against the charge that they have "laid in ambush" for the English military forces.

Other Celebrations.

Musical entertainment, followed by dancing, drew hundreds to North Side Turner hall. There were speeches by Prof. G. F. Connelly of the University of Chicago, Finley Bell, and John M. Flynn. This affair was under the auspices of Napper Tandy council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

Another St. Patrick's entertainment was held at the Free club.

"Ireland Wants Liberty."

"Ireland wants liberty," Father Shannon said, "and no people has a more sacred claim to it. For more than 700 years Ireland has kept up its struggle for freedom. But most of its fighting has been for other causes. We do not recall frequently enough the fact that one-third of the men under Washington were of Irish extraction. Irishmen's blood has bled through every country of Europe."

Speeches and music featured an entertainment at De Paul university auditorium last night. Folk songs were sung by Miss Margaret Rudd.

IRISH PROBLEMS NO CONCERN OF U.S.—HARDING

His Policy Will Be "Hands Off."

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—President Harding in unmistakable terms today laid down a policy of "hands off the Irish situation" as far as the American government is officially concerned.

His attitude was announced in a telegram signed by his secretary, George B. Christian Jr., to John F. Harrigan, state president of the Massachusetts council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic. It conforms exactly to the position Mr. Harding took when the Irish issue was brought before him during the campaign.

Mr. Harrigan wired the president in protest against the refusal of the military and naval authorities to permit troops to participate in the joint celebration of St. Patrick's day and Evacuation day in Boston. President Harding directed Secretary Christian to send Mr. Harrigan the following reply:

ASKS IF ITALY, WILL STICK BY ALLIED NATIONS

MILAN, March 17.—The newspaper *Giornale d'Italia*, the organ of Foreign Minister Sonnino, in discussing the international situation, says that Italy must decide whether she shall continue her alliance with the allies or else form a new policy.

"We must decide," the paper says, "whether we are with the allies and intend to respect their political moves, taking part with them in their war, or whether we are the leaders of our glorious alliance and intend to carry out a policy in our own behalf and incidentally in behalf of the conquered."

This will stand as a precedent for all future occasions on which the Irish question arises, it was said.

Watch for Breach of Orders.

Boston, Mass., March 17.—The celebration of the 145th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British had its usual flavor of glee today, due to observance at the same time of St. Patrick's day, but it lacked the customary presence of troops of the regular army and navy.

Because Irish societies were given a place in the parade, army and navy commanders refused to allow regular forces to take part. Service uniforms were not lacking, however, men of the American Legion and of the Society of Foreign Wars marching in ranks with their several posts. Department of Justice agents were posted along the line of march to report violations.

The Rev. Thomas V. Shannon spoke following a noon luncheon at the Covenant club. "What Ireland Wants" was his subject.

Irish Wants Liberty.

Father Shannon said, "and no people has a more sacred claim to it. For more than 700 years Ireland has kept up its struggle for freedom. But most of its fighting has been for other causes. We do not recall frequently enough the fact that one-third of the men under Washington were of Irish extraction. Irishmen's blood has bled through every country of Europe."

Speeches and music featured an entertainment at De Paul university auditorium last night. Folk songs were sung by Miss Margaret Rudd.

WOMEN OF ERIN APPEAL FOR AID TO MRS. HARDING

DUBLIN, March 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—Five prominent Irish women in a message transmitted by the American relief committee's delegation here called on Mrs. Harding, wife of the president of the United States, to appeal to American women for emergency relief for Irish women and children.

The message asserts that large numbers of women have been made homeless by the destruction of houses, farms and shops, and that their babies are dying in hundreds.

The signatures to the appeal include Alice Sophia Green, the historian, and Lady Augusta Gregory, playwright.

As a reprisal for the execution Monday of Thomas Whelan in Mountjoy prison Constable O'Kane was shot dead

in Clifden, County Galway, last night, and another constable was wounded. Crown forces made searches to discover the authors of the shootings and shot to death John McDonald, who is alleged to have attempted to evade arrest.

Three bombs were thrown at a military lorry last night in Camden street. The soldiers returned the fire and some civilians were wounded.

The railway station at Rich Hill, County Armagh, an Orange center, and twelve loaded cars were destroyed by fire this morning. They had first been soaked with petrol. A train proceeding from Portadown for Armagh also was looted.

Riot Near Belfast.

BELFAST, Ireland, March 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—Ballymacarrett, across the River Lagan from Belfast, where disorders have occurred in recent months, was again the scene of serious riots last night and this morning. Crowds looted the spirit shops and became so numerous that the police had to call on the military, who are patrolling the district with armored cars. Several baton charges occurred.

FRENCH VICE ADMIRAL DIES.

NICOLAS FRANCOIS, 77, Vice Admiral Jervais, president of the French naval league, died here today. He was born Dec. 29, 1855, and was made a vice admiral in 1892.

The Advantage of buying "upstairs" in

The Paradise Shop

We claim we can give better value in Women's Apparel than most of the Chicago stores.

We want to make it worth while for women to "take the elevator" to our shops—910 Stevens Bldg.

Suits and Wraps.

at \$45 and \$65



Smart Suits in fine tricotines, tailored and box models.

Wraps of Romona and Veldyne. Every garment faultlessly tailored.

Very Special at \$45 and \$65

J.M. Paradise & Co.
9th Floor Stevens Bldg.
17 NORTH STATEST. SUITE 910

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Greatly Underpriced
In Special Sale of
Rugs—

Featuring at Unusually Low Prices

Beauvais Axminster Rugs

In Plain Blue, Green, Taupe and Mole-Color

Another shipment of these rugs has just arrived. These were purchased under the same advantages as the rugs in the former selling. So the same remarkable values offered then are again possible.

There is slight imperfection in the weave of these rugs—an imperfection scarcely discernible and one that in no way impairs the wear or the appearance of these rugs. In every respect, otherwise, they are the heavy pile Sanford seamless Beauvais Axminster rugs.

These Are the Special Sale Prices:

Size 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. at \$14.75 Size 6 x 9 ft. at \$27.75

Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. at \$42 Size 9 x 12 ft. at \$47.50

Another group of these excellent rugs brings them in the smaller sizes. They are also the outcome of a special purchase and so are unusual in pricing.

Size 36x72 inches at \$9.75

Size 27x54 inches at \$5.25

Seventh Floor, North.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

Odds

and

Ends Sale



This will be our Spring clean-up day of all the odd pieces and discontinued samples gathered from the five floors of this establishment.

We've wasted no time on the question of value or replacement cost—every piece will be sold Friday at prices that bear no relation to value—

50% to 75% Off

No space for descriptions—

125 odd Chairs and Rockers for living room

35 odd Table Stands and Writing Tables

60 Chairs, Sofas and Living-room pieces

20 Imported pieces

42 Dining-room pieces

38 Bed-room pieces

A collection of Lamps, Shades and Gift Shop articles



This periodical one-day sale usually attracts several thousand visitors, and as it is a sale of odd pieces it will be wise to come early.



The conditions of this sale require cash and prompt delivery—and no merchandise may be sent on approval or exchanged.

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue
On Wabash Near Randolph

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

FREE SPEECH.

The situation in Ireland is enough to justify strong emotion whatever view is taken of its rights and wrongs. But there is no justification for such a disturbance as was planned and carried out to break up Sir Philip Gibbs' lecture at Orches tra hall.

This is the United States, the constitution of which declares the right of free speech. American citizens cherish that right as essential to the preservation of liberty and the achievement of progress. It is not an unlimited right, but its limits are set by law and not by the passion or partisanship.

If Mr. De Valera had been in the place of Sir Philip Gibbs and British partisans had attempted to cry him down and prevent his audience from hearing him, there would have been an outcry from all his partisans and a passionate appeal to the right of free speech. When Mr. De Valera traveled throughout this country speaking to audiences he was accorded the full enjoyment of the American right of free speech. Sir Philip Gibbs is entitled to exactly the same freedom of expression.

There was another right denied by the distur bers at the Orchestra hall meeting. It was the right of those in the audience to hear the lecturer.

Partisans of a free Ireland should show respect for a free America. The tactics of the hecklers here and in other parts of the United States are well calculated to turn American sympathy away from the Irish cause. Certainly they are resented by all who are loyal to American principles.

STATE POLICE.

The senate committee on public welfare has allowed the representative of organized Illinois manufacturers to have spread on the minutes the notation that he is against the bill for state police as it has been recommended to the senate. The bill thus provides that the state police can be used in industrial controversies only upon the order of the governor, as is the case with the organized state militia.

That indicates the purpose of the bill. It is to create an instrument of public safety which can be used in rural districts and made as useful as of good roads in catching robbers as the robbers can make of them in getting away.

The bill sticks to its main purpose and will bear all the scrutiny that labor unions, which are likely to be instinctively opposed, want to give it. The unreasonable employers have been disposed of and labor has no right to be unreasonable in turn. The state needs the state police for protection.

SPLITTING UP THE FLEET. Secretary Denby has denied a report that the fleet was to be reunited and based in the Pacific. That, he says, is an important question not to be decided so early in his term of office. As to basing the fleet in the Pacific we can agree with him, but if Mr. Denby cannot decide while he is hanging up his hat whether the fleet ought to be divided he need little from his service in the navy.

And now comes a report from Australia that a squadron of eight American battleships with accompanying craft is to make a summer cruise in Polynesian waters. Is this a hangover from Brother Daniels' régime or a false rumor? We recall how foreign cruises were favored in days gone by, but we hope Mr. Denby's idea are of later date. Roosevelt sent the fleet on a cruise, but there was a reason and it was the whole fleet. An alarmist might point out that eight ships represent the margin of our strength over Japan's and that a masterful stroke, like that of the Russian war, might eliminate that margin. But that would be a hazardous speculation not profitable in the long run to our neighbors across the Pacific. The objection to the juncture is that while it would be of value in giving cruising experience and even maneuver training, the one would be better served in other waters and the other accomplished with better results in the main fleet.

Also and chiefly such enterprises are to be deprecated as setting a precedent for splitting up the fleet, which as our first line of defense should be kept at all times united and unified as a naval machine. The principle of safety and of naval efficiency ought to be established beyond the reach of naval politicians. With American relations what they are today, to ignore it is especially culpable.

GREAT BRITAIN, JAPAN,
AND AMERICA.

Sidney Osborne, the American writer on Japanese subjects, says in his book, "The New Japanese Peril," that Great Britain will be forced soon to choose between Japan and the United States. British statesmen frankly admit that, but they cannot do the deciding. The worst part of the British dilemma is that the United States will decide it.

If the United States promotes an understanding with Great Britain the United States will have one friend and one enemy. If the understanding with Great Britain is prevented the United States will have two enemies.

With the understanding, Japan, will be weakened and peace will be preserved. Without the understanding Japan will be strengthened and war may result.

Great Britain is the only nation with which the United States can have an understanding for the protection of peace and for its own interests. Great Britain is the only nation which in alliance with Japan can greatly increase the probability of war between the United States and Japan.

We shall not make an alliance with Great Britain and it is not suggested that we do, but we can reach an understanding and come to agreements which will satisfy the British that they do not need

the Japanese alliance. Such agreements will take the menace out of Japan, turn her plans in a new direction, and completely modify her policy.

For the sake of an alliance with Great Britain Japan can afford to consolidate the parts of the British empire which now fear Japanese purposes. An agreement to keep away from British territory would be understood in the alliance, and the Japanese would keep away. But they will not, then, keep away from us.

TAX REFORM FIRST.

An advocate of giving precedence to tariff legislation at the coming special session says tax legislation will consume as much time as it would take to formulate a tariff law. That may be. So much the more reason for taking up the tax problem first.

Indecision on this question seems to us strange. There is no imports emergency. There is urgent need for tax amendment. Study of the complicated foreign trade situation and accumulation of data should go on, but if our tariff legislation is not to be merely a product of the pulse of special interests it should take form in a comprehensive way only after thorough discussion and deliberation.

Hesitation over placing the tax questions first on the program has an unpleasant flavor. Interests eager for protection seem already to be on the job. We have had many years of experience of what they can accomplish at Washington. But the constructive industry and all the taxpayers of the country need tax relief and should be given it with the least possible delay consistent with considerate action.

WAR SECRETS FOR ALL.

From time to time we hear that the war department or the navy department had developed some patent device for dealing death or destroying the enemy on a Brobdingnagian scale. The latest report is of a wonderful liquid three drops of which in contact with the human flesh will kill. By sprinkling this over the enemy an army can be wiped out with ease and dispatch. A few spraying carts with wings and the business is done.

But what if the enemy has a deadly acid and a flock of aerial sprinklers? Ah, there we have him. The war department is working on a mackintosh or something that is proof against its own devices.

And thus we see how the art of war has progressed from the spear to the shield, from the sword to the cuirass, from the gun to the trench and the dugout. Offense is the mother of defense.

But if our experts are doing so well with poison gas and deadly acid and with coats to protect our men from the latter, is it necessary to announce our enterprise to the world, to set possible enemies on guard, to set possible enemies following profitable train of thought? The Germans did not send word to the allies that they had poison gas and were going to use it. They got all the benefit they could from surprise. We are so civilian a people that we think advertising pays even in war. It doesn't.

TO DEFEAT THE SEAWAY.

The recent meeting of thirty New York organizations to discuss the construction of a ship canal from the lakes to the Atlantic entirely on American soil is being followed by the persistent circulation of literature advocating such a canal. It is proposed to substitute such a waterway for the projected St. Lawrence seaway in which the United States would have joint control with Canada.

There seems little probability that the proposed all-American improvement will gain widespread support. Such a project was investigated and rejected by American engineers twenty years ago. Another board of army engineers reported adversely upon it last November. The proposed route would contain nearly five times as much restricted channel as the St. Lawrence route, more than five times the number of locks, and would mean 450 more miles to be traveled between lake ports and Liverpool than would the St. Lawrence seaway.

In view of such facts the proposition is of interest chiefly because its consideration tends to create dangerous delay in reaching a decision on the St. Lawrence seaway. That proposition should be settled this year if possible. The longer it is delayed the greater the loss, and if opponents of the measure can continue the delay sufficiently to allow a slackening of interest they will be in a position to kill it.

The all-American alternative makes a popular appeal, but must not be allowed to thrust aside sound engineering and commercial views. It appeal to patriotism it is likely to do a great wrong. If such a canal were built it would open the lakes to our warships in emergency. With such a possibility it is probable that Canada would develop her own route by way of the Ottawa river. Fortifications would be a logical result. All such expense and international danger would be avoided by a jointly built and controlled St. Lawrence canal.

The improbable event of war neither side could bring in warships, and there would not be a chip in the long run to our neighbors across the Pacific. The objection to the juncture is that while it would be of value in giving cruising experience and even maneuver training, the one would be better served in other waters and the other accomplished with better results in the main fleet.

Also and chiefly such enterprises are to be deprecated as setting a precedent for splitting up the fleet, which as our first line of defense should be kept at all times united and unified as a naval machine. The principle of safety and of naval efficiency ought to be established beyond the reach of naval politicians. With American relations what they are today, to ignore it is especially culpable.

Editorial of the Day

A NEW TYPE OF "BOSS."

[From the Decatur Herald.] For the lucrative and important position of collector of the port of New York President Harding's selection was George W. Aldridge, the "boss" of Rochester.

Mr. Aldridge is credited with ruling politics of western New York state with an iron hand. He has destroyed some budding political careers. He has reduced the Democratic party in Rochester to a state of feeble ness comparable to that of the same party in Macon county, Illinois.

He has done some other things. He has been the dominating force in a municipal policy that has rendered Rochester a synonym for corrupt public service. He has made her park system famous for its beauty and extent, her fire and police departments almost above criticism. His aim for the schools is that they shall be the best that money can buy. With them he never interferes except to strengthen the hands of school board and superintendent in bringing about improvements.

He has strengthened his position by little acts of kindness unostentatiously performed. It is said that he treats Democrats better than he does Republicans.

A "boss" that increases a community's resources instead of draining them, that insists upon public honesty instead of demanding graft and incompetence, is a marked change from a Tweed, a Croker, a Platt, or a Murphy, a type with which New York state has been all too familiar in the past.

COMMONWEALTH BUILDER

This is the ninth of a series of pen sketches of the members of President Harding's cabinet. The next and last will be a sketch of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general.

BY EYE WITNESS.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special.]—They have taken a tamed Buffalo Bill type of man and put him in a room that is like a great saloon in a beautiful home and set him to solving problems of internal and external empire that would have given Alexander the Great something to wonder about.

Along midway between sunup and sunset they ration him to a piece of apple pie and a cup of coffee—and he toils on.

There be two architectural glories in departmental Washington, and the glory of the noble workroom of the secretary of the interior is neither Doric nor Ionic, nor yet Corinthian, but something which makes it nearly unique. There is the glory of the redwoods and of the Yosemite and of majestic Indian faces filmed in color on huge sheets of glass, and of militant stuffed Alaskan eagles that seem about to take flight down corridors block long and the background of dark, lofty panels and diamond panes with shields in them.

ALBERT BACON FALL.

BY DR. W. A. EVANS.

PHOTO BY THOMPSON

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ALBERT BACON FALL.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Juvenile World

Copyright, 1921, Marshall Field & Company

Last Days of the
BIRD HOUSE
Exhibit, Ninth FloorWEATHER
Always Pleasant on the
Juvenile Floor

Spring Exposition Brings Everything that Is Newest and Most Becoming for LITTLE FOLK and JUNIORS



Little Miss Muffet and "Little Boy Who Lives Next Door"



All Ready for Easter Sunday—Miss Betty, Miss Peggy and Miss Nancy Jane



And Here Are Jack and Bill—They're Ready, Too

Fashion Notes for Tiny Fashionables

WHEN the little boy next door paid his party call on Little Miss Muffet he wore his new blue Devonshire suit, trimmed with bright colored gingham collar and cuffs with fluted ruffles, and his new black Milan hat and sailor boy top coat.

Little Miss Muffet knew he was coming and was quite undecided whether to wear her new rose-colored organdy with the surplice waist and three ruffles on the skirt, or the blue organdy with puffed sleeves.

However, being a lady, and privileged to change her mind, she wore her lovely pink dimity with white organdy trimming.

WHEN IT COMES
TO GIRLS AND JUNIORS

Yes, Indeed, a Wrap! Embroidered and fashioned not at all unlike the Wraps in the Women's Section. Of novella cloth or duvetyne are the most beautiful.

For School, however, are Polo Coats, the Field Undergraduate and the bright red Blazers; for both little girls and big girls.

Smartest Hats for Juniors are trimmed; some with flowers, some with feathers, and some with ribbon bows. Milans, also, are very entrancing. And for the little girls are Milans and ruffly Hats and plain tailored Hats.

Gray, for Dress-up Shoes and Stockings, is the newest in Junior footwear. Black or tan Oxfords are for the street.

Drop-stitch Stockings in white or cordovan, or three-quarter stockings, are for ages 6 to 12.



The Juvenile Floor—the Fourth—is shopping headquarters for all Juvenile Chicago. Everything—their Frocks, Suits, Coats, Hats, Shoes, Gloves—are all to be had on this one floor. Thus, it takes the least number of steps and the least possible amount of time to bring the children to Marshall Field & Company to be outfitted. But more than this, is the new and always attractive styles for children to be found on the Juvenile Floor; the quality that is built right into everything that you buy. And now with our Spring Exposition at its height, the Juvenile Floor is indeed one of the busiest floors in the entire Store—getting the younger set ready for Easter.

Miss Betty

might have stepped right out of a pale lavender Easter Egg in her fluffy pastel lavender organdy. So pretty it is, indeed, that it has been duplicated in all colors for the benefit of Miss Betty's friends.

Miss Peggy

You couldn't help feeling happy in the lovely blue taffeta with let-in panels of gray Georgette with flocks of butterfly bows all over it that Miss Peggy so charmingly wears.

Miss Nancy Jane

looks as though she had just stepped out of Lady Luna Moth's cocoon in her plaid wool frock of soft greens and blues and tans, with the Tommy Tucker collar, hand-made ornaments and patent-leather belt.

SOME OF THE
BIG STYLE HINTS FOR BOYS

Suits with Half Belts in the back are the newest thing this Spring. But all-around belts with Norfolk Coats like Jack's are every bit as fashionable. Both of these styles are Field Standards for ages 8 to 18 years. Some are fine navy blue serge in the unfinished worsted. Jack's is a good old tweed.

Boys Jack's age generally wear Eton colors for dress up.

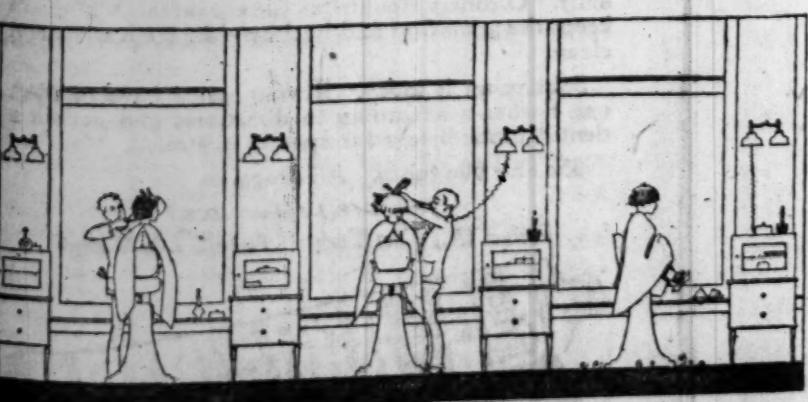
Vestee Suits, for little boys 4 to 9 years old, have vests and Tommy Tucker collars of white pique.

Bright Spring Colorings are the boys' choice this season, not only for Caps but for the stitched Alpine Cloth Hats. For smaller lads are the serge Tam O'Shanters in bright colors, too, and straws, some with streamers.

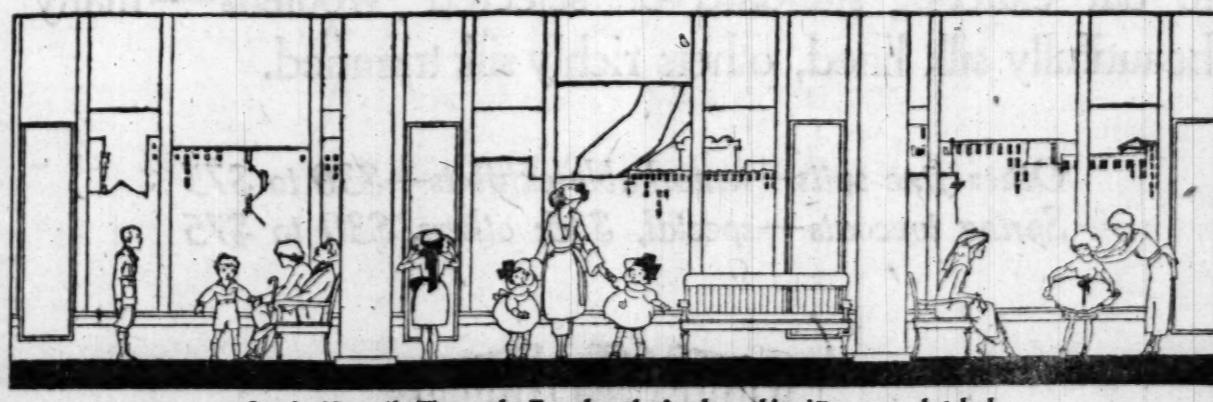
Three-quarter Length Wool Hose, worn with Oxfords, are for all ages of boys.

Tan Kid Gloves or gray silks are what is what in this line.

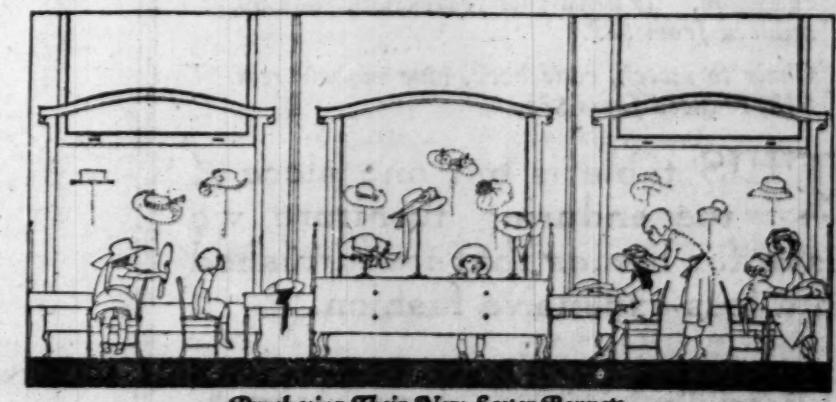
Canes for little boys are much in vogue.



Hippity Hop to the Barber Shop



On the Juvenile Floor—the Fourth—that's where this picture was sketched



Purchasing Their New Easter Bonnets

It's a Complete Store of Itself—Is the Juvenile Floor—the Fourth

DR. GUNSAULUS' LIFE HIS EULOGY, FRIENDS' TRIBUTE

Noted Educator Will Be Buried Saturday.

Public honors will be paid tomorrow to Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, noted educator, clergyman, lecturer, and bibliophile, who died early yesterday morning at his home at 2319 Prairie avenue. For two hours—from 10 a. m. until noon—his body will lie in state in the New England Congregational church, Daley Plaza, 120 N. Dearborn street, to give those who knew and admired him an opportunity of paying a last tribute. The funeral services will be held in the same church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will be public. Interment will be private.

Dr. Frederick Shannon, rector of Central church, will conduct the funeral services, assisted by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey of the Hyde Park Baptist church and Dr. Clarence T. Brown of the Austin Congregational church. The active pallbearers will be Philip Ammons, Eugene Thomas, Charles Stridron, Alfred Hodges, George Allison, and Raymond Thornberg.

Death Is Peaceful.

The man who had been prominently identified with Chicago life first as a practical and colorful professor, and finally as head of Army's institute, died early yesterday morning in his home. The end came peacefully two hours after he had been stricken with heart disease. He was able to recognize relatives at his bedside and to bid them farewell. Dr. Gunsaulus was 66 years of age.

All day yesterday friends and relatives of the man visited the family home on Prairie avenue. Expressions of grief came from J. Ogden Armour, B. E. Sunny, W. H. Miner, Robert H. Pratt, Edward Butler, and John Field. Many others either called at the home or sent personal messages.

The following statement was given by Mr. Armour:

"No eulogy can do justice to Dr. Gunsaulus. His life was one of achievement; his success lay in helping others to help themselves. He was a wonderful orator, a sound thinker, and a great organizer, and, most of all, a real man, who leaves the world better than he found it."

"No one associated, as I have been all my life, with such a lovable character could be other than bowed down with grief at his undimmed passing."

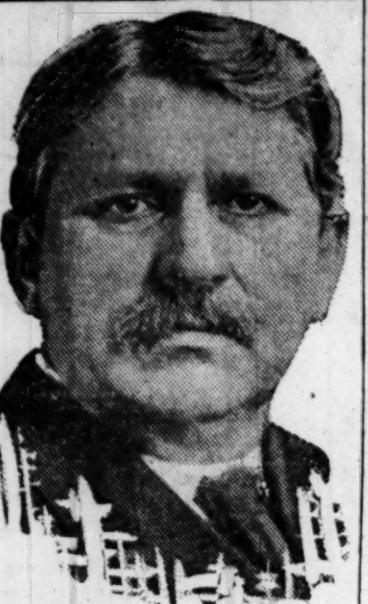
[Signed] "J. OGDEN ARMOUR."

Death Loss to City.

"His influence as a director of the Art institute can hardly be measured," said Charles H. Burkholder, secretary and treasurer of the institute. "But it was a personal friend that officials and employees and students here welcomed."

"The death means a great loss to the city in every way," said Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago. "Dr. Gunsaulus was

Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus
Born Jan. 1, 1856. Died March 17, 1921.



SUSPENSION IS POLITICS, SAYS MERIT BOARD MAN

Ten years ago John P. Collins, 900 North Harding avenue, became a civil service employee. He had had many years' experience of the uncertainties of political jobs and felt he was at last secure in a life position. But March 8 he was suspended as timekeeper for the west park board. Today, at 65, he faces trial and the possible loss of his place.

He attributes his present predicament to a per. JOHN P. COLLINS, sonal grudge. He was formerly allied with the Deeney faction of the Republican party and has refused many proffers to "get in" the Lundin-Thompson band wagon.

"He was the kindest friend I have ever had," said George Noble Carmen, director of Lewis institute.

Honorary Pallbearers. Among the list of honorary pallbearers were the following names:

J. Ogden Armour, Bishop Samuel B. E. Sunny, Fallowa, Frank C. Logan, Dean H. M. Raymond, Stanley Field, Dr. Graham Taylor, Martin A. Ryerson, Dr. C. E. Clure, Harry Pratt Judson, Dr. Frank Billings, Charles L. Hutchinson, Julius Rosenwald, John Miller, Edward B. Butler, Cyrus H. McCormick, Judge Keneas M. Lovell, W. H. Bailey, A. L. Bartlett, William C. Smith, R. H. Parkinson, Berthold Laufer, George W. Rennolds, Lester Armour, Dr. H. B. Thomas, David E. Forgan.

PARALYZED, DIES OF GAS. William Ulrich, 1723 North Washington avenue, a carpenter, was found asphyxiated by gas in the bathroom of his home late yesterday. A note he left to his wife intimated he would commit suicide. He had been suffering from paralysis.

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Creation by congress of an interstate motion picture commission as a substitute for federal censorship of films was proposed in letters from Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts of the international reform bureau to film producers, made public today by Dr. Crafts. His plan follows his recent conference with film leaders in New York, at which the producers agreed to undertake censorship themselves, thus eliminating the necessity of a federal censorship act.

"I was blanketed in under civil service on July 1, 1911," said Collins.

"I have been timekeeper in the repair department ever since. On March 8, William Lundin, president of the west park board, appointed me as timekeeper and independent of employment for the west park board. His first official act was to order my suspension on charges."

The trial board, which will hear the charges today at 2 p. m. in Union park, consists of President Christian F. Wileke, Commissioner Sheehan, and Supt. Short. Attorney R. E. Blackwood, former secretary of the Civil Service Reform association, will represent Collins.

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COUNTY WANTS TO KNOW SMALL'S HIGHWAY POLICY

Board Asks Data on Lower Prices Prospects.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The road and bridge committee of the county board voted unanimously yesterday to request Gov. Small to make known his policy and program on good roads construction this year.

In view of reports from Springfield the committee instructed President Ryan to write the governor asking the following information which the committee said "will be of great value" to the commissioners:

1. What progress has been made in obtaining lower prices?

2. How much, approximately is it anticipated that prices will be reduced?

3. When does the governor believe he will be able, if not now, to make a statement on the subject?

4. Are any changes in the specifications contemplated? If so, to what extent are they to be modified, and when?

5. And such other information as the governor thinks would be of service to him in the construction of permanent highways?

Holds Good Roads Imperative.

The results of these inquiries are examined in the preamble of the resolution. It asserts that the commissioners "are convinced that permanent highways are not only of economic but of real financial benefit to this community, and any unnecessary delay in their construction is of disadvantage—not a positive detriment and hindrance to the proper development of this community."

It is pointed out that the state prescribes the specifications upon which roads must be constructed in Cook county, and that it is the "fixed policy of the board" to obtain the lowest price consistent with good and reliable work.

As the county has a program to build thirty-one one-half miles this year, involving an expenditure of \$1,093,000, the commissioners' commissioners assert they feel entitled to ask whether there is going to be any changes in the specifications and whether any plans are on foot to reduce costs in which the governor feels he has hope of success.

State Specifications Changed.

Recently the state has ordered a change in specifications. This reduces the thickness of the pavement from eight to seven inches and requires that they use only one-half inch of asphalt.

At the same meeting the county commissioners passed the Tom Murray resolution requesting the state to investigate and determine whether the claim of George W. Jackson that he can reduce the cost of roads one-third is correct, and if so, to what extent.

The committee also instructed Superintendent of Highways Quinlan, to "collect and correlate such information and data, as is readily obtainable, with reference to highway construction this year throughout the United States in comparison with previous like periods."

Mr. Jackson will be invited to appear before the committee next Thursday and explain the system.

Auction Sale Oriental Rugs

Having disposed of our store lease, to take effect April 1, we are compelled to sell out all stock of

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

regardless of cost or value, to the highest bidder. The collection consists of about 350 selected Kashans, Saruks, Kirmanshahs, Araks, Mahals, Bokharas, Dozars, Runners, Chinese, etc., etc. All sizes and colors to be slaughtered.

We Must Get Out

Come and buy what you want at your own price during this positive

Closing Out Sale continues today at 8 p.m. and Saturday evening.

Mark Gabriel

ESTABLISHED 1910
4761 Broadway
Near Lawrence Ave.
ROBERT GRANT,
AUCTIONEER



"Lead, Kindly Light"
New Illuminated Traffic Signal Post at Sheridan and Diversey, and Its Guardian.



BERLIN TOLD OF PLOT TO SEIZE BAVARIAN RULE

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

BERLIN, March 17.—Documents ex-

pose, will be tried for treason, it is de-

sired by the German authorities.

President Heller alleges that Count Bothmer told Gen. Degoutte of the French army, that George Heim, the so-called uncrowned king of Bavaria, desired to meet the French minister Barthou in Switzerland to discuss the affair.

As part of the plan, he alleges, French troops were to occupy the Weis river line, cooperating with Gen. Dannerberg, the Gauleader. The French were to proceed to the Czechoslovakian border along the river Main, thus cutting Bavaria from Prussia.

President Heller further alleges that it was planned that the orgesene and other armed civilian organizations should suppress workingmen.

Starck FREE FLOOR LAMP KENMORE PHONOGRAPH

A beautiful outfit, including Mahogany Finish Cabinet Kenmore Phonograph, and 20 selections of music, and, **FREE IF YOU BUY NOW, a Mahogany Piano Floor Lamp, with beautiful silk shade.**

All at our low special price of \$108.50

108.50

Trade in your present Phonograph or Piano. We allow full present cash value.

Limited Offer—Don't Wait. The Kenmore Phonograph plays all records without extra attachments.

Terms Only

\$5

Per Month

The Kenmore Phonograph will play all of your favorite records—the latest songs, dances, marches, etc., etc., and the Floor Lamp will be a great addition to any room.

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Out-of-Town Customers write. We ship anywhere in the U.S. on FREE TRIAL, NO MONEY DOWN. EASY TERMS.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Adams) Chicago

SEE WHAT CENSOR DID WITH DAWES' WAR EMPHASIS!

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Congressional authorities agree that Charles G. Dawes of Chicago is the author of the government printer's original version of the "War Emphasis" speech, and that the original speech was written by him.

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COURT REFUSES TO FORBID SALE OF CO-OP STOCK

Foell Denies Petition of Attorney General.

Judge Charles M. Foell yesterday denied a petition filed by Attorney General Brundage for an injunction restraining trustees of the Cooperative Society of America from selling stock, ruling he was without power to grant the petition.

Attorney General Brundage charged that the trustees, Harrison Parker, John C. Coe, and N. A. Hawkinson violated section 24 of the Illinois securities law in failing to register their securities with Secretary of State Louis Emerson.

Stock Listed, Not Registered.

Attorney Harris F. Williams for the defense contended it was only necessary to list the stock, not to register it, and that it had been listed in class A.

The state argued Judge Foell could regulate the sale of securities, whether listed or not, by an injunction order.

Can't Interfere, Judge Holds.

"Neither this court nor the secretary of state can interfere with the sale of stocks," he said. "It is registered," Judge Foell said. "The trustees of the concern have the right to decide themselves the classification of their stocks. If, however, a company arbitrarily puts stocks in class A, which should be registered in class D, criminal action may be instituted against the officers."

The state contended the securities should have been placed in class D. Judge Foell gave the state permission to file an amended bill of complaint. The only other recourse is criminal action.

Tennessee May Bay

"Andy's" Tailor Shop

Nashville, Tenn., March 17.—A bill appropriating \$15,000 for the purchase and preservation of the little building in Greenville, Tenn., which Andrew Johnson, seventeenth president of the United States, used as a tailor shop before his entrance into politics, passed the senate today and now goes to the governor.

Rent Hog Law Called Invalid in Angels' City

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17.—Los Angeles' municipal anti-rent profiteering ordinance, designed to limit rents, has been declared unconstitutional today by the Los Angeles county Superior court.

BANDITS' ROPE STRANGLES HER TO DEATH

New York, March 17.—Mrs. Henrietta Defelice, mother of nine children, was strangled to death, and Mrs. Ross Menditto, a nurse, was gagged and bound by four hooded men who entered their home in Brooklyn late this afternoon and demanded money and jewelry.

In trussing up the two women the robbers thrust a towel into Mrs. Defelice's mouth. To keep it in place they passed a rope around her face. One end slipped down around her throat and was pulled so tight that it strangled her.

Mrs. Menditto said all the bandits had appeared less than 23 years old. None of them was masked. Detectives

said they had obtained a description of them from Mrs. Menditto and also finger prints. The bandits escaped with \$2,500 in money and jewelry.

CINCINNATI JUDGE VISITS CHICAGO AND GETS \$41,000

Cincinnati, O., March 17.—Former Judge Harry M. Hoffheimer returned to Cincinnati today from Chicago, where he recovered \$41,000 worth of missing securities from a man who said he was Marcus Bateman of Cincinnati. Judge Hoffheimer said Bateman told him he found the bonds in an outside booth of the safety department of a Cincinnati bank. He willingly returned the bonds and was released by Chicago police when John H. Finn, owner of the bonds, refused to prosecute.

Mrs. Menditto said all the bandits had appeared less than 23 years old. None of them was masked. Detectives

WIFE OF FORMER PERSHING AID OBTAINS DIVORCE

New York, March 17.—[Special.]—It became known today, as a confirmation of reports that had been current for some time, that Mr. and Mrs. Philip Benkard, whose home was at 135 East Fifty-fourth street and who are well known in New York society, had been divorced.

Mrs. Benkard is a sister of Mrs. Tracy Dows. Mr. Benkard served in the American expeditionary forces in France and for a time was on the personal staff of Gen. Pershing. He later served as liaison officer on the staff of Gen. Le Conte. He received the decoration of a chevalier of the Legion of Honor from the French government.



Announcing

A Spring Salon

featuring a choice selection of custom-built bodies in attractive special colors, beginning Monday, March 21, at our showrooms, 2301 South Michigan Ave.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Chicago Branch, 2301 South Michigan Ave.
C. R. Cunliffe, General Manager

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

MISSES' SECTION

Offers

New Spring Suits
\$65.00

Which combine Fashion and Quality of the Stevens standard at this remarkable price.

The style of Stevens Suits has gained them an enviable prestige. Immaculately custom tailored of superfine materials, hand made throughout and beautifully silk lined, each suit has that inimitable exactness of fit.

Styles Include

Plain Tailored Sport Suit

Choice of Twillcord Piquetine Tricotine

Covert

Colors

Navy Black Wren Tan Pewter Gray

Sizes 14, 16, 18

Complete Showing

Misses' Wraps and Top Coats

Introducing New Silhouettes

Developed in the lovely new materials, Duvetyn, Armida, Velmirage, Evora Superior, Sponsoring new colors. Plain or Caracul fur trimmed.

Price \$65.00 to \$195

Misses' Section—Third Floor.



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Lasting satisfaction is what we want you to have; money cheerfully refunded if you don't get it.

From \$90, \$100 down to \$50, \$60

for Hart Schaffner & Marx
finest silk lined suits

HART Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits as good as these were '90 and '100 last spring; now they're \$50 and \$60—quite a good sized drop, isn't it? And they're perfectly tailored; the woolens are the finest. New tans, grays, blue effects, herringbones, club checks, stripes—they are wonder values at

\$50—\$60

Spring suits and overcoats at \$35

YOU can get a spring suit and overcoat now for \$35 that would have cost you \$50 or \$60 a short time ago—they're really exceptional values. A great variety of \$35 styles for men and young men—now

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

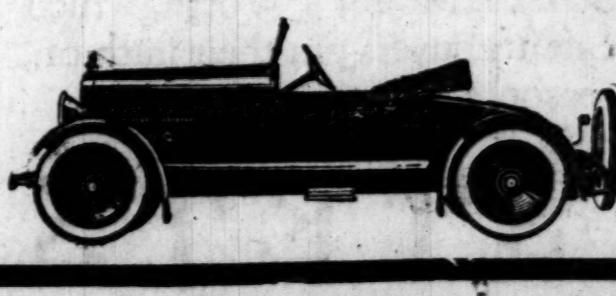
Here is a motor car that ranks with the really great motor cars of America. Davis leadership is based on merit. Yet the price is low. At the new low prices, the Davis offers remarkable value. Compare it!

Simmons Motor Co.
2207 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 1516



"Built of the Best"

The Special Roadster
\$2150
at the factory plus war tax



CP & OS

TO EUROPE

Make Reservations now for the St. Lawrence Season

DIRECT SERVICES

Montreal and Quebec to Liverpool, Glasgow, Southampton, Havre, Antwerp

Along the beautiful St. Lawrence River and Gulf Stream Passage. Sailing every few days.

Apply Local S. S. or Railway Agents or 40 North Dearborn Street Phone Randolph 3232

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES, LIMITED

Insist On PURITAN MALT EXTRACT

Because:

It is the RICHEST malt made

At Any Dealer's

Puritan Malt Extract Co.

21 W. Market St. Chicago

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

BOOZE'S "BELLS" DRIVE RICH MAN'S SON TO SUICIDE

Maddened by the tireless clamor of imaginary bells set in motion by liberal helpings from a medicinal whisky bottle, Louis Jack, son of a wealthy bottle manufacturer in Streator, Ill., shot himself through the right temple in a flat on the south side early yesterday. He died before help arrived.

Jack, who is 38 years old, had been living at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bray, 4626 Lake Park avenue. She said he was the son of M. W. Jack, president of the American Bottle company of Streator. He had been despondent for several days and had complained of debts which he was unable to pay.

"I've known him for about three years," she said.

Respondent After Card Party.

"Early Wednesday evening he bought a bottle of medicinal whisky. About 7 o'clock he visited the flat just below mine where Mrs. Clara Perry was giving a card party. We were spectators. He returned at 11 o'clock. I was awakened an hour later.

"Those bells! O, those bells!" he cried. "How they are ringing!" He was quiet a few minutes then he spoke again. "Please, Bess," he said, "won't you see what makes the bells ring?"

"When did you next hear from him?" questioned the coroner.

"It was about 7 o'clock. I heard him groaning. I tried his door, but it was locked."

Find Bullet Wound.

"I called Mrs. Perry, then the janitor. He forced the door open. Jack was lying partly on the bed and partly on the floor. I sent Mrs. Perry for towels. When we placed them on his head we noticed the wound in his right temple. A .32 caliber revolver was in his hand.

"Did you call a physician?"

"Yes. Jack died after the doctor arrived."

Both women testified the key to the

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

The Alexian Brothers Hospital is seeking funds for a \$25,000 addition to its buildings. This is needed, according to the trustees, to accommodate the hospital, for a training school for men nurses, of whom there is a serious shortage.

"We have needed this for a year," said Brother Hospitius Redel. "Only lack of funds and high building costs have prevented it. We hope to find some person or group of persons financially able and sufficiently charitable inclined to help us."

The report states that 3,237 patients were in the hospital last year. Of these 769 received treatment free and 301 were able only to make small payments. Among them were 1,901 Roman Catholics, 1,095 Protestants, 218 Jews, and 175 who professed no religious belief.

"We wish to thank the members of the Alexian Brothers Aid society and our many other benefactors," said Brother Redel. "We want them to know they have our heartfelt gratitude."

Correspondence made public by Mr. Franck-Philipson yesterday indicates that he had offered the government

"LIQUID DEATH" HIS INVENTION, CHEMIST CLAIMS

An announcement recently of the discovery by the chemical welfare service of a liquid poison so strong that three drops will kill any one whose skin it touches, has brought a protest from A. Franck-Philipson, a prominent Chicago chemist.

Correspondence made public by Mr. Franck-Philipson yesterday indicates that he had offered the government

just such a poison in August, 1917, and was the first man to suggest the use of airplanes to distribute "liquid death."

A short time after America entered the war he suggested the idea," he said, "and offered it to the government with some other ideas. The nothing was ever done about it, although I got an acknowledgment of my letter. Now

I see the poison has been 'discovered.'"

His idea was to equip airplanes with huge tanks containing various liquids in compressed form, so that when the valves of the tanks were opened the chemicals would be released in an atomized state, the atomized liquids combining to form drops of the poison. The poison, striking the skin, would eat into it, causing death.

To kill only vegetable matter or to kill only animal life, Mr. Franck-Philipson suggested certain changes in the chemicals. He also devised a means of killing persons in such impregnable positions as Heligoland and Cuxhaven. In this case he advised the use of a rain containing life destroying germs and microbes which would contaminate the air when the liquid evaporated.

"I read, of course, the extreme difficulties involved in the use of such means," Mr. Franck-Philipson wrote, "but believe that the use of such weapons may achieve the desired result and possibly prevent war in the future."

Mr. Franck-Philipson has offices in the Peoples Gas building. He was chemical expert for Armour & Co. during the war. He never heard further from the government and believes some one is now taking advantage of his suggestions.

SOUTHWEST SIDE ASKS BRIDGE OVER DRAINAGE CANAL

Representatives of more than forty big industries of the southwest side, Cicero and Clearing, appeared before the engineering committee of the sanitary district yesterday and urged the immediate erection of a bridge over the drainage canal at Crawford avenue.

Part of the bridge site is in the city of Chicago and part in Cicero. This fact, the trustees told the petitioners, has been an obstacle in the way of a bridge. It was stated that petitions are being circulated to annex a part of Cicero to Chicago to eliminate the objection.

Some of the industries also urged a bridge at Cicero avenue, but members of the finance committee, of which James H. Rawley is chairman, doubted whether the district will have funds for two bridges this year.

At the regular board meeting in the afternoon, a bridge was approved for 1,700 feet of overflow sewer as a part of the Calumet intercepting sewer system designed to divert all south side sewerage from Lake Michigan.

HORDER'S, Inc.

"Six Stores in the Loop"

Horder Building, 236 W. Lake St.

Chicago, Ill.

To Stationery Purchasers:

The Chicago Daily News has taken occasion to use its news columns to publish prices on Stationery. In doing so The News has evidently overlooked Horder's prices. Horder sells a lot of Stationery in the city of Chicago.

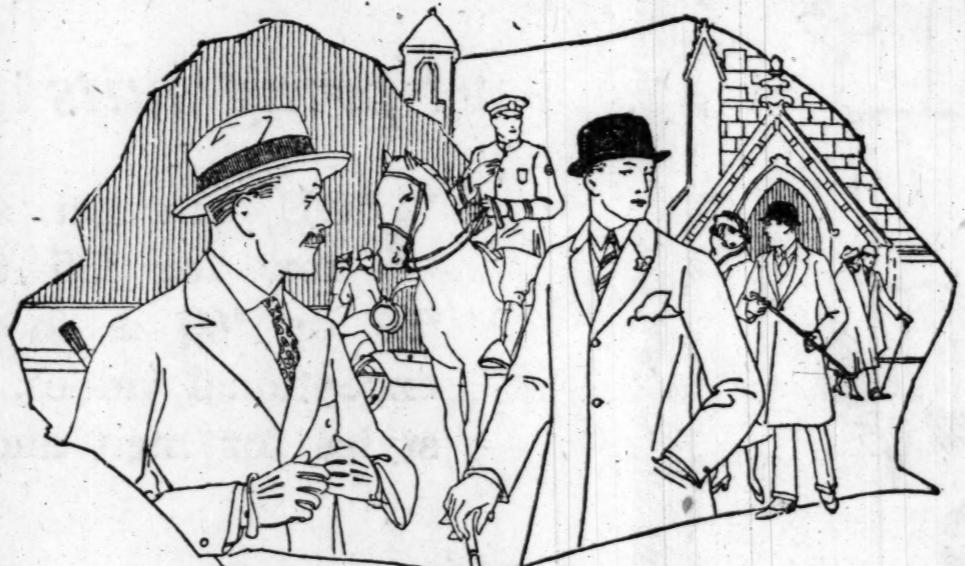
To offset any misunderstandings among our customers we publish the following bona fide list:

Article	Chicago Daily News says	Horder's Catalog says
De Luxe Ledgers, Jewel, complete	\$14.75	\$10.00
Figuring Books, 300 pp.	3.40	2.60
Figuring Books, 150 pp.	2.35	1.80
Sanford's and Carter's Blue Black Ink, qt.	1.60	1.60
Hotchkiss No. 1 Machine	2.80	1.95
Rubber Bands, pound boxes	2.10	1.45
Esterbrook Penpoints, gross	1.40	1.40
Paper Fasteners, No. 4, round head	.40	.30
Gillott's Pens, No. 303, gross	2.40	2.00
Autopoint Pencils	.60	.50

Horder's, Inc., issues a catalog about every three months. The prices therein are Horder's prices—although frequently are elsewhere used and quoted.

Horder's, Incorporated

"ORDER from HORDER"



Strange, indeed!—that unerring Stetson ability to interpret the smartness and high distinction of the current style

Your hatter recognizes this when he recommends a Stetson.

Step into the nearest good hat shop—They all carry Stetsons.

Pull a Stetson snugly down on the forehead and look at yourself in the mirror.

You'll see what we mean.

Stetson Quality always. And Stetson Money's Worth, which careful buyers pin their faith on, season after season.

*Stetson Style
Stetson Quality
Stetson Money's Worth
The same today as for
55 years assured
by the
Stetson Quality Mark
in Every Hat*

John B. Stetson Company
Philadelphia

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co —Basement—

The
17th Annual
Basement

Anniversary Sale

The success of the 17th Basement Anniversary Sale was predicated upon purchase of new desirable spring and summer merchandise greater in quantities and greater in purchasing advantages than any we ever before made for these occasions.

Consequently, success attends upon merit—and if present indications are any barometer the 17th Basement Anniversary Sale is meaning more to our patrons than any sale of its kind ever launched in Chicago.

Conditions favored our purchases more than ever before—and the immense sales now piling up urge that our patrons take early and extensive advantage of these offerings, starting the second day of this great chapter in economy.

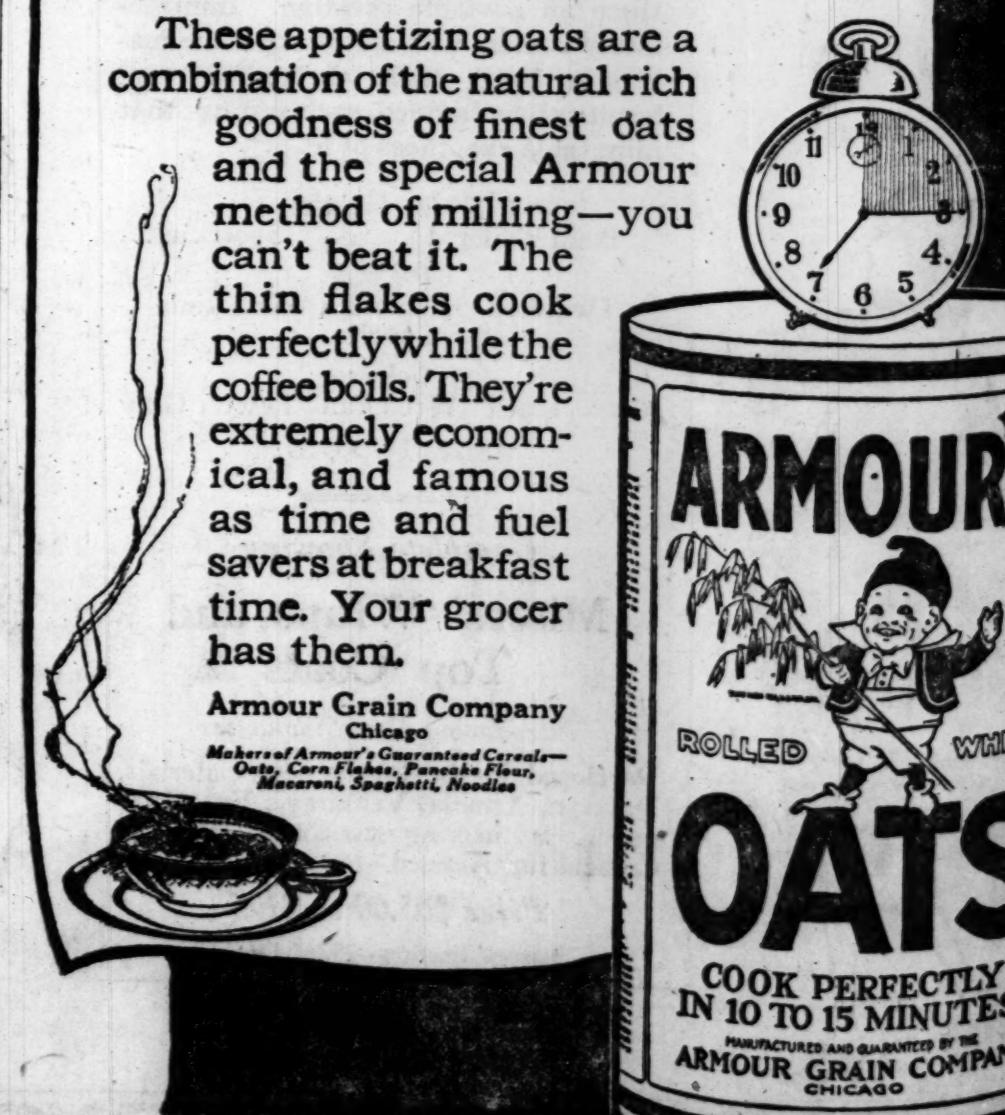
Every department in the Basement contributes remarkable selling occasions to the Anniversary Sale—so no matter what your requirements may be, they are sure to be included in these assortments with value-giving of a most extraordinary nature.

ARMOUR'S OATS Cook Perfectly In 10 to 15 Minutes

"Delightful"—"full of flavor"—"delicious"—just some of the different ways people have of expressing their opinion of Armour's Oats.

These appetizing oats are a combination of the natural rich goodness of finest oats and the special Armour method of milling—you can't beat it. The thin flakes cook perfectly while the coffee boils. They're extremely economical, and famous as time and fuel savers at breakfast time. Your grocer has them.

Armour Grain Company
Chicago
Makers of Armour's Guaranteed Cereals—
Oats, Corn Flakes, Pancake Flakes,
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles



Full Measure Service

is distinctly a Nicoll clothes characteristic.

In ordering a suit, you want all there is in quality, all there is in tailoring, and all there is in well-trained ability to make it fit you. This has been our reputation over a long period of years. Ours is a full measure service.

The most interesting weaves for your selection, at \$45, \$50, \$60 and upwards.

NICOLL The Tailor
W. Jerome's Sons
Clark and Adams Streets

The value of being well dressed is more appreciated every day.

STETSON

The Movies as a Career for Girls - is it dangerous?

WHAT of the perils and temptations supposed to be inevitable to life in the movies? Are the influences necessarily vulgarizing and demoralizing? Can a girl get ahead and still retain her innocence, modesty, refinement and dignity?

Does it offer the glittering opportunities that we are led to believe? Are the salaries really so fabulous? What truth is there in the extravagant tales of the million-dollar country estates, the high-powered motor cars, the jewels and the Russian wolf hounds of the screen favorites?

How does one go about it to get a start? What part does pull play? By what qualities is a girl judged?

Do you know how tall you should be? What should be your weight? Just what sort of face you must have to photograph well?

"Do you want to get into the movies?"

by Benjamin B. Hampton, *Pictorial Review* for April

Does it pay to have a moving-picture "test" made before applying to a manager? What sort of photographs should you send? How much salary can you expect at the start? How rapidly can you hope to rise from "extra girl" to star?

These are questions which thousands of ambitious girls and thousands of anxious mothers of aspiring daughters have asked *Pictorial Review* to answer.

In *Pictorial Review* for April, Benjamin B. Hampton, one of the pioneers of the moving-picture industry, gives detailed, specific information on all these points.

He explodes a lot of false notions and tells clearly just what the situation actually is.

Would you like to learn how to get into the movies? If so, you must read this article.



Do you know the meaning of your dreams?

SINCE the beginning of time, mankind has striven to find a key to dreams. Instinctively they felt that dreams had a meaning. And they went to the soothsayers and asked for interpretations.

And now—not magic but science has furnished the clue.

Do you ever dream that you are flying?—or falling?—or that you are in some public place without your proper clothing?—or that you are endlessly trying to pack a trunk or do some other necessary and important thing? Have you had the same dream over and over—ever since you were a child?

Nearly everyone has had these dreams and wondered what they meant.

"Your dreams and your soul"

by H. Addington Bruce

Psychologists have discovered that dreams are veiled pictures of the things in our lives that are most vitally important to us.

In dreams we act out, in disguised forms, all our deepest hopes and fears, loves and hates. And in dreams we find symbolic fulfilment of our deepest desires.

Through the new science of dream analysis these veiled pictures can be interpreted, and the meaning of our dreams revealed to us at last.

H. Addington Bruce in the first of a series of three illuminating and fascinatingly interesting articles on "Dreams and Their Meaning" in *Pictorial Review* explains just how this is done.



The most beautiful Spring styles

Why pay 40c or 50c for patterns when you can buy *Pictorial Review* Patterns, the best, most stylish, and most economical of all patterns, at 20c to 35c—none higher.

The most beautiful Spring fashions are in this April issue. Gingham styles in profusion. Many of them in original colors.

Have you seen the new pagoda sleeve? Do you know the uneven hem-line and the paneled skirt? Don't miss the medieval waist-line.

Buy the big Spring Fashion Number of *Pictorial Review*. Then you will positively know what is going to be worn this Spring.

Ladies' Blouse
9362—35 cents
34-44
Ladies' Dress
9352—35 cents
34-46
Ladies' Skirt
9339—30 cents
34-36

Is marriage really breaking down?

DO you believe that the only way to abolish divorce is to abolish marriage? Can you agree that marriage takes love out of the romantic and puts it into the economic column?

Will you admit that divorce may be more decent than marriage?

However you may feel about it, the hard, cold fact is that the old forms of marriage are breaking down.

Statistics show that divorces are

increasing—but that marriages are increasing also.

What are the old things that must go? What are the moths that Helen Ring Robinson found the women of war-ridden Europe shaking out of marriage—in France, in England, in Germany, in Czechoslovakia? Must the women of America follow suit?

Read Helen Ring Robinson's article in *Pictorial Review* for April, and then ask yourself how you would answer these questions.

PICTORIAL REVIEW
Big Easter Fashion Number
Circulation of this April issue is limited to 2,000,000 copies

SMALLER PAYERS OF INCOME TAX TO ESCAPE RAISE

Present Normal Rates
Are to Remain.

ARTICLE NO. 12.
Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special]—In casting about for new sources of revenue to make up for the repeal of the excess profits tax and other objectionable taxes congress under no circumstances will increase the present normal tax on individual incomes.

An increase in some of the lower tax rates is possible to offset reductions in present excessive surtaxes on the largest incomes. This move will meet with considerable opposition, because of the fact that it might be considered contrary to the Republican program for a lightening of the tax burden.

As a purely political proposition, congress realizes it would be fatal to attempt to boost the present normal tax rates of 4 and 8 per cent on individual incomes.

Normal Rates Are Safe.

While the annual report of former Secretary of the Treasury Houston included estimates of possible increases in normal income taxes among a list of possible new sources of revenue, no one has any intention of giving serious consideration to the proposal.

These estimates of treasury experts were to the effect that by increasing the normal income tax from 4 to 6 per cent and from 8 to 12 per cent there would be an additional annual yield of

\$150,940,000. By increasing the normal rates only to 5 and 10 per cent respectively the additional yield would be \$76,470,000. If the 4 per cent rate on net incomes of less than \$4,000 were left as at present and the 8 per cent rate on incomes above \$4,000 increased to 12 per cent, the additional revenue would amount to \$103,000,000.

Under the bill to be adopted there appears no possibility of any reduction in the present normal tax on individual incomes. It might, however, be possible, even without a sales tax, to increase the present exemptions, which in effect would be equivalent to a reduction in taxes of the small taxpayer.

Would but Increase Tax.

An indication of what might be done in the event of adoption of a sales tax is given in a bill which is being drafted by Rep. John W. Bachrach, New York Republican member of the house ways and means committee.

This bill, which will be introduced early in the coming special session, provides for a tax on final retail sales and reduces the normal income tax on individual incomes from 4 to 3 per cent.

The National Retail Dry Goods association, which has presented a scheme involving a 4 per cent tax on gross sales, proposes, however, to raise the income tax on individual incomes from \$1,000 to \$2,500 for single persons and from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for heads of families with an increase of the additional exemption for dependents from \$200 to \$500. Inasmuch as the turnover tax would raise twice as much money as the final retail sales tax, the Bachrach bill necessarily provides for the retention of surtaxes and various other taxes which are eliminated under the plan of the organization of dry goods dealers.

Plan Business Approves.

The committee on taxation of the chamber of commerce of the United States recommended that a considerable portion of the revenue which would be lost by the repeal of the excess profits tax be derived from moderate increases in the lower surtaxes on individual incomes. This proposal was

rejected in the referendum conducted by the chamber among its member organizations by a vote of 571 to 1,904.

Even apart from the question of a substitute for the excess profits tax, there will be pressure for increases in the surtaxes to make up for the loss of revenue from the reduction in the present surtaxes which range as high as 65 per cent.

The present surtaxes on individual incomes are estimated to yield during the fiscal year 1922, \$900,000,000. If the suggestion of the treasury department for the reduction of surtaxes on saved or reinvested income to 10 per cent instead of 2 per cent as at present. On the amount between \$10,000 and \$15,000 the rate would be increased to 12 per cent, the present rate being 4 per cent instead of from 19 to 23 per cent as at present. The rate on incomes between \$14,000 and \$16,000 is made 35 per cent instead of 28 per cent as at present.

The surtax on the amount between \$8,000 and \$10,000 would be 10 per cent instead of 3 per cent as at present. On the amount between \$10,000 and \$15,000 the rate would be increased to 12 per cent, the present rate being 4 per cent instead of from 19 to 23 per cent as at present.

The surtax on income between \$40,000 and \$50,000 is made 30 per cent instead of from 36 to 48 per cent as at present. The maximum surtax in this revised schedule is 50 per cent on an income above \$100,000 instead of present rates ranging from 50 to 65 per cent as at present.

A 40 per cent surtax is imposed on incomes between \$75,000 and \$100,000 instead of from 36 to 48 per cent as at present. The maximum surtax in this revised schedule is 50 per cent on an income above \$100,000 instead of present rates ranging from 50 to 65 per cent as at present.

To Encourage Reinvestment.

Under the revised rates suggested the surtax on the amount by which the net income exceeds \$5,000 and does not exceed \$8,000 would be 2 per cent instead of 1 per cent as at present. The surtax on the amount of income between \$6,000 and \$8,000 would be 5 per cent instead of 2 per cent as at present.

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HARDING WANTS TAX REVISION FIRST, IS BELIEF

Party White House Dinner May Decide.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 17.—[Special]—Republican members of the house ways and means committee in a conference today reiterated their belief that tariff legislation should have precedence over a revision of the tax laws.

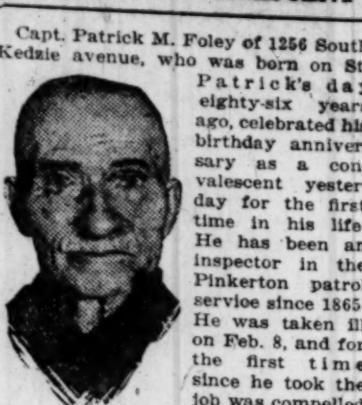
Information reaching them, however, was to the effect that President Harding was leaning toward giving precedence to tax revision as urged by Republican Leader Mondell, Representative Longworth, and a number of senators.

It is understood the matter will be finally thrashed out at a dinner at the White House early next week attended by all Republican members of the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee.

The president finally decides that tax revision should go first the ways and means committee will begin hearings.

Mellon Has Tax Hearings.
It was learned that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is holding conferences with the tax experts of the treasury department to map out a program on tax legislation for recommendation to congress. Dr. Thomas S. Adams of Yale university, who was the chief adviser of the secretary of the treasury during the Democratic administration, is serving in the same capacity under the new administration. The recommendations of Secretary Mellon as to administrative changes in the revenue law are expected.

HE CELEBRATES HIS 86TH ST. PATRICK'S DAY AS CONVALESCENT



Capt. Patrick M. Foley of 1256 South Kedzie avenue, who was born on St. Patrick's day eighty-six years ago, celebrated his birthday anniversary as a convalescent yesterday for the first time in his life. He has been an inspector in the Pinkerton patrol service since 1865. He was taken ill on Feb. 8, and for the first time since he took the job was compelled to remain at home to recover.

Characterizing Carl Wanderer as "just a poor simpleton," Attorney W. D. Bartholomew appealed to the jury yesterday to disregard the confession of the murder of his wife, his unborn child, and the "poor boob" when they begin their deliberations today. Wanderer is on trial for the murder of the "poor boob." He was sent to prison for killing his wife.

"This confession was bawled out of the poor fellow in men in the state's attorney's office," he declared. "He was a man without a friend and every hand was against him. It is hard to think he could have gone out into the street and induced any man to go through the alleged fake holdup."

Asks Death or Asylum.
Assistant District Attorney Lloyd Heth pleaded with the jury either to hang Wanderer or send him to an asylum for life.

"Never in the annals of crime," he cried, "has there been so dastardly and coldblooded a murder as this one. There can be no middle course. Either

CARL WANDERER MAY KNOW NEW FATE TONIGHT

Death or Asylum for Life, State's Plea.

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to substantially the same as those of former Secretary of the Treasury Houston. It is expected also that on various questions of policy the two administrations will be in accord. Mr. Mellon indicated today that he had not as yet made up his mind on the desirability of a sales tax. Dr. Adams is strongly opposed to it.

Agreeable to Committee Plan.

Secretary Mellon is strongly of the opinion that tax legislation should be taken up at the earliest possible moment in order that business interests may know what taxes will apply to earnings of the year. He has offered no objection, however, to the plan favored by the majority of the Republican members of the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee.

It is understood that the matter will be finally thrashed out at a dinner at the White House early next week attended by all Republican members of the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee.

for that Welsh Rabbit

ANONA
Green Chile
CHEESE

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

The Gift Counter

The perplexing question of "What shall I give?" is easily solved at our Gift Counter. For there you may choose from a varied selection of fancy powder puff cases, dainty floral-trimmed sachets and decorative powder puff sets ranging from 50c to \$3.50.

Or perhaps you will prefer a cunning silk and brocade covered perfume bottle, powder jar or mirror, \$1.00 to \$6.50. Also very popular are Oriental Incense Burners in unique styles. 75c to \$12.50.

Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor.

Perfumes for Easter Gifts

Guerlain's Rue de la Paix Extract, \$9.25 and \$26.50.

Houbigant's (new perfume) Un peu d'ambre Extract, \$9.00.

Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Extract, \$4.50 and \$8.50.

Rosine, Nuit de Chine (a night in China) Extract, \$7.50.

Violet's (Veolay's) Ancien Extract. Unique bottle and box. \$15.00.

A large selection of Perfume Atomizers, \$1.50 to \$19.50.

Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor.

Umbrellas and Parasols

ARE you prepared for the spring showers? We are. We have just received another shipment of those lustrous piece dyed taffeta silk Umbrellas with Bakelite or leather strap handles. The colors are blue, purple, green, and brown. \$5.00 and \$8.00.

A suitable accessory for any costume is one of our sun parasols in the new styles and colorings. \$3.50 to \$25.00.

Umbrella Section, Main Floor.

Hosiery

WHAT could be more timely than a Pre-Easter sale of Hosiery? The practical woman will take advantage of the two exceptional values mentioned below.

A variety of unusual patterns and color combinations in hand-embroidered, clocked hose makes choosing a joy. They are full fashioned, of good quality pure silk, with elastic lisle garter tops and reinforced soles to assure excellent service. \$2.95.

Full fashioned, medium weight silk hosiery with elastic lisle garter tops and lisle reinforced soles, heels and toes, in black, white and colors, are \$1.95. Hosiery Section, Main Floor.

Neckwear

A fresh, crisp Guimpe will probably lend just the right touch to your Easter frock. Dainty white organdy Guimpes trimmed with Valenciennes lace and hand embroidery are very special at \$3.95.

Neckwear Section, Main Floor.

Gloves

LONG silk and chamoisette Gloves are much in vogue this season.

Twelve and sixteen button length Kayser Silk Gloves with heavy embroidery or Paris point backs, in white, pongee, marigold and green, and beaver, are \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Twelve and sixteen button length Chamoisette Gloves in white, pongee and beaver are \$1.50.

Glove Section, Main Floor.

Gardenia Corsets

(Laced-in-Front)

Exclusively Featured by Stevens'
Corset Shop



A THOROUGHLY efficient service in our Laced-in-front Section, which includes surgical fittings, under the direction of competent corsetieres, will insure the selection and fit of absolutely the correct model, regardless of price.

Distinctively individual, comfortable, serviceable and authoritative in style are Gardenia Corsets.

Illustrating a particularly new and attractive Gardenia lace-in-front model for the tall figure; corseting the lower figure and back so as to mold the flesh of hip and thigh into correct proportions. The top is very low with inserts of elastic for additional comfort. Made of excellent quality pink brocade. \$10.00.

Corset Section, Second Floor.

Fashion's Footwear Galerie



The "Belleville"
Twelve Fifty
Gray Suede Two-Strap
for Street Wear

An extraordinary value featured in this popular style, made of polo gray suede with lightweight welt soles and Louis heels.

The "Florodora"
Ten Dollars

A dainty Slipper of black satin with paneled strap crossing the instep, and fastening around the ankle with jet clasp buckle.

Hosiery to match. Mail orders filled.

Wabash side—Main Floor.

Easter Silks

The favorite spring fabrics are the soft Canton Crepes and pert Taffetas.

Heavy Canton Crepe is all of the popular spring shades is \$3.85.

Good quality Taffeta in navy, brown or black is \$2.35.

Silk Section, Second Floor.

Georgette Blouses

Specially Priced, \$10.00

THIS season brings many innovations in Blouse modes, many of which are found in our Easter Blouse display.

Among the many styles are tie-on models with trimmings of Oriental beads, hand-drawn work and real lace. We invite your inspection of this splendid showing.



Blouse Section, Second Floor.

Silk Petticoats,

\$5.00 and \$6.50

Very attractive is our display of the season's new Petticoat modes. Included are chiffon taffetas in plain or changeable shades, silk jerseys, or satins. There are also many silk jersey bloomers in styles giving ample width. \$5.00 and \$6.50.

For the stout woman there is a special showing of extra size Petticoats at \$6.50.

Petticoat Section, Second Floor.

Knit Undergarments

The heavy silk top Union Suit illustrated has a fine mercerized lisle body and ribbon shoulder straps. Pink, \$1.95. Extra size, \$2.25.

Carter's Union Suits of fine summer weight cotton, with tailored tops or ribbon shoulder straps, in pink or white, are \$1.75. Extra sizes, \$2.00.

Richelieu Union Suits of fine mercerized lisle, with low, round necks and French band tops or ribbon shoulder straps, are \$1.50. Extra sizes, \$1.75.

Kayser's Marvelfit Bloomers

Kayser's Marvelfit Bloomers, elastic at top and knee, in pink, emerald, gray, purple, navy and black.

\$4.75. Extra size \$5.25.

Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.



WIFE DIVORCES

FILM DIRECTOR FOR DESERTION

Los Angeles, March 17.—Mrs. Gertude Bambrick Nellian was granted a divorce today from Marshall A. Nellian, film director and producer, for desertion. Mr. Nellian, it is understood, is to marry Blanche Sweet, the moving picture star.

By a property settlement arranged out of court, Mrs. Nellian will receive \$200 a week, a trust fund of \$65 a week for the education of her small son, and property valued at \$60,000.

Mandel Brothers

Springtime Inaugural Exhibit of

Misses' Parisian modes

From Paris' foremost couturiers our representatives brought garments fascinatingly French—and from America's famous modistes original adaptations of unusual distinction.

A suit from Nemser—developed in navy blue tricotine, the box coat elaborately embroidered in multi-hued beads—is illustrated. Other attractive suits, \$49.50 up.

A frock from Agnes is developed in favored canton crepe and is decked with self-fabric roses. See sketch. Other frocks at \$50 up.

Fourth floor.

Imported frocks, coats, suits

for girls and juniors

Fresh from French modistes come delightful miniature adaptations of mother's and elder sister's new spring apparel. Of particular interest are:

Hand-made voile frocks, frocks with matching wraps, and novel sports coats. Two representative styles are sketched at the right. Fourth floor.



Women's and misses' frocks

of canton crepe, crepe de chine, taffeta, tricotine



Featuring a superb collection of Easter frocks fashioned of these ultra-modish fabrics, reproducing late style successes, and representing supreme values.

at \$35

Other adaptations and reproductions of high cost, exclusive models are moderately priced at \$22.50 to 39.50.

Moderately-priced frock shop.

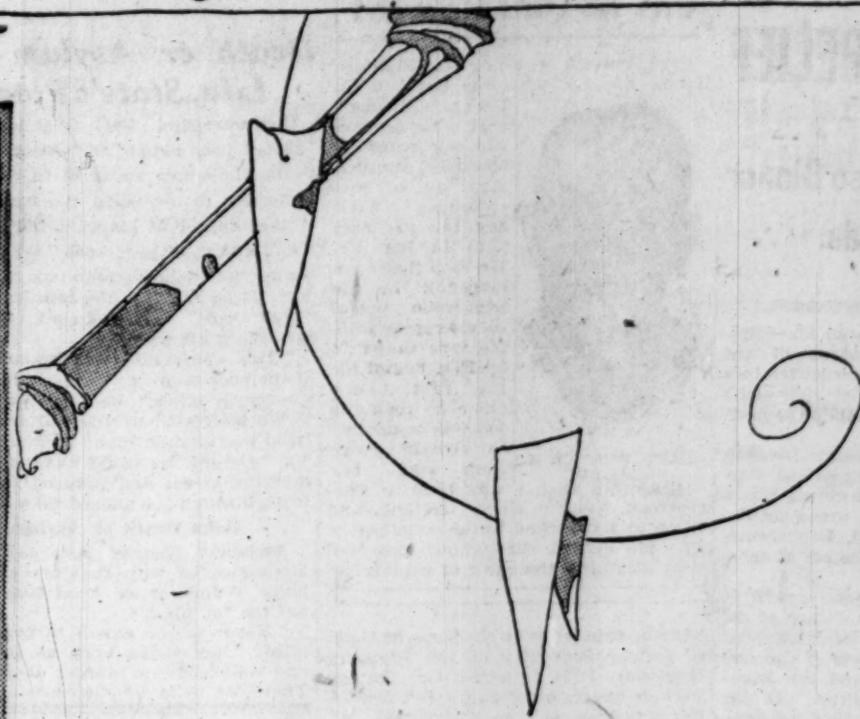
Fourth floor.

Hand made French frocks from Paris

fashioned of sheer cotton fabrics in delicate, flower-like color tones, at \$35, \$45, \$50 and \$55.

Fourth floor.

Introducing Modes, Individual, with the More Enduring Charm of Distinction

Days Devoted to Youth During
This Spring Opening

THE charming new fashions of this season, translated in terms of youth, are especially featured at this time in the Spring Opening. Debonair in theme, or demure, as best suits the type of girlhood, are these styles. Vivid in color or more subdued, but always radiant. These are, indeed, days of great interest to youth assembling the Easter and springtime wardrobe.

Misses' Crepe Blouses
Beige Tinted, Eyelet Embroidered, \$20

A very lovely blouse—one which gives a slightly more formal air to the tailored suit on occasion. The frilled collar and tied girdle are charming features. And the all-over patterned embroidery is most effective. Sketched above.

Crepe de Chine Over-Blouses, \$25,
Have a Deep Girdle of Knitted Silk.

Fourth Floor, North.

Clever Departures From the Usual Are
Misses' Cape-like Wraps

It is of Orlando cloth, a fabric which lends itself perfectly to simplicity of line. There is just the merest suggestion of garniture in rows of heavy silk stitching. Sketched above, \$100.

Misses' Suits of Piquet, \$135

Sketched at the left in the large panel above. The trimming is fluted braid.

Fourth Floor, South.



Fourth Floor, East.

Sports Skirts, Striped
In Every Smart Color Combination

Black and white, tan and beige, navy blue and tan—these for the new top-coats, and the most vivid "sports" colors for the new sweater-coats. Skirts of tan, cream and brown striped prunella cloth are \$30. Sketched at right.

Fourth Floor, East.



In the surplice style sketched are fiber silk sweater coats fine in quality, in peacock blue, brown and black. \$5.75.



Here also are French frocks of crepe de Chine, in black, white, gray, and navy blue, all hand-made; interestingly priced.



Women's Spring Footwear

And it is indeed gratifying to be able to announce such splendid assortments. There are strap slippers in suede, tan, calfskin pumps and Oxfords, \$15 pair.

Third Floor, South.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

JAZZ TAKES
ROM CHAM
O BEAT RE

New Song Words
but Tune Shim

In moonlight bright
Here, music lover, is the
reformed jazz. The music
anticipating the activities
of the summer, have set out to
say it ain't to be. They are arranging the
old like "Home Sweet Home,"
the music can be ragged
times that would put
a wheeze and sneeze
into scale. For instance the lines to
the bar above might be
great-great-grandmothers
in puritanical satisfaction.
"In moonlight bright
As I stood last night
And saw your glories
And then, too, it has a
in the Moonlight."

Unmasked!
But, alas and alack, when
a man grabs two large
eyes with vertiginous firm
may be seen to climb and
O, papa! O, daddy!"
modern lines.
Possibly the first line
would assume this graphic
light b

moon
I
g
h
t
And the music sounds like
de-boom!!! The notes are
so gracefullly ker-pum
phones moan it, the horns
drums boom-boom it, and
the drums, as if it were
the music tear the
ragtime music apart.
And the singer wades the
shells, train whistles, a
singing a slaughtered obbligato.

No Tushes! No Blushes!
Roy Thornton, manager
of the publishing firm of Thornton
and Company have the
so we are beating them
more suggestive lyrics. I
illustrated rhymes that were
modest maiden blush on the
advocate "tush!"

The melody and the on
the things. If the melody
is all that is required
the jazziest pieces is "Home,"
when it's played right.
that reformer would be
that boy's old song?"

"Don't let any body kid you
dead. The public want
fashioned mother ballads
for them. Does it get them
And do they? Well, here

"LOVE IN PIAFFO"

I love you, dearest sweet
TRY IT ON YOUR PI

Offers \$25 Reward
Return of H

Twenty-five dollars' reward
return of Morris Hershfield,
owner of a music store
West Roosevelt road, to his
son last night by his
name. Hershfield came
Monday afternoon and
been seen since.

Mrs. Hershfield reported
that he was missing to the
street police. She stipulates
a reward who found her husband
and bring him to the music store
and pay the reward.

She said he wore two
sweaters, one blue and a
blue coat, a gray cap, and

Babies Downtown
Shows Taken to

Traffic Policeman George
North State and Lake street
afternoon found three
the oldest 4 and the youngest
among the many
bananas and other fruits
sidewalk by commission
the boys, who were it
that they had come down
and a show. They did not
own names or where the
show. They were taken to
the annex at the South C

Put Sunday
Ad In Tod

Printing of The
enormous Sunday W
Section begins tonigh
best service, at or

Visit the big W
Store in The Tribune
at Madison and D
streets, with its special
department for women

OR—
PHONE CENTRA

Ask for an Ad

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921.

ZZ TAKES TIP
FROM CHAMELEON
TO BEAT REFORM

Song Words Sedate,
but Tune Shimmies.

SLAIN BY SUITOR
Rockford Girl Shot Dead by
Discarded Sweetheart, Who
Then Killed Himself.



LETTERS OF GIRL
AND SLAYER TELL
TRAGEDY STORY

Suicide Talked About
Her, She Wrote.

Rockford, Ill., March 17.—[Special.]

Four letters were found yesterday among the personal effects of Arthur Bauscher, the wealthy Freeport florist, who late Wednesday night shot and killed Miss Helen Wilson of Freeport and then killed himself. According to Assistant State's Attorney Shelby L. Large, they tell the story of the tragedy.

Three of the letters are signed by Miss Wilson. The fourth was written by the dead man, but never mailed. The first of Miss Wilson's letters read:

"Hello, Honey, little sweetheart. You are cross, so cross that you won't see me this evening? Don't be cross with me—remember that song. Well, play that way and quit quarreling. It's silly, isn't it?

"What say you, honey bug? You know I love you so. Why worry over me trifles like writing letters? I'll forgive you once more and we'll be happy. Let's see how long we can agree and be happy."

Letters Tell of Discord.

The next letter was written from Rockford. The temperature had obviously dropped.

"Dear Art: Well, it is sure hard to think of leaving here. I hate Freeport; there is so much gossip, everybody knocking a person. Well, we will be better friends, but don't work together, do you think?" We don't have to work together just because we are together, do we? Be good."

The third letter was written on March 14.

"Dear Art: I just can't come to the dance. Perhaps you know why. I should have known. The boys all tell me so. You talked of other girls to me, and I might have known that I was next in line.

I Hate a Liar.

"Don't talk of me; don't tell your friends things about me. You said that I asked you for a ring. Now you know better than that. You know you offered it to me. I'm sorry, Art, but I hate a liar. You don't and never have cared for me. I'm sorry. I'm sorry that you have to talk so much. It's your one big failing."

"Good-bye. Let's forget that we were anything more than friends. Let us be friends. Try to tell the truth, Art. Good-bye."

In the dead man's pocket the assistant state's attorney found the following note, scribbled on rough paper and signed "Art."

DEAR HELEN: You have me all wrong. You are hearing only one side of the story. Good luck, girl. You surely were a good gal. I will never forget you. I am, as ever. ART."

Tragedy at Interurban Station.

The fatal shooting occurred at the interurban station in this city. Bauscher had alighted from a car. As Miss Wilson came down the steps he whipped out a small automatic and shot her. Then he placed the gun against his head and pulled the trigger. It all happened so quickly a score of spectators who had ridden on the car could do nothing to interfere.

Standing on the station platform was Clarence Widholm, an automobile salesman, who was Miss Wilson's former husband. The dead woman secured a divorce three weeks ago, but according to her mother had planned to remarry Widholm.

Those charged with intoxication are Patrolmen William J. McMullen, Thomas N. Bassett, and Operator Maurice Murphy. Patrolman Joseph Walsh was suspended for failure to report at the Irving Park station when transferred from Maxwell street.

YOU HAVE LOST A POCKETBOOK!

Detective Sergeant Joseph Thoma of the East Chicago avenue station yesterday found a small pocketbook at North avenue and Orleans street. The contents were few and the detective said but he is anxious to find the owner. Call Superior 1037.

Put Sunday's
Ad In Today

Printing of The Tribune's
enormous Sunday Want Ad
Section begins tonight. For
best service, act at once.
Visit the big Want Ad
Store in The Tribune building
at Madison and Dearborn
streets, with its special service
department for women—

OR—
PHONE CENTRAL 100
Ask for an Adtaker

D'ANDREA, WEARY
OF 19TH'S FEUD,
QUIT POLITICS

Italian Leader Gives Way
to End Bloodshed.

"I'm through with Nineteenth ward politics for good."

Anthony D'Andrea, defeated candidate for alderman against Ald. "Johnny" Powers, sang his swan song as an Italian political leader in that sentence yesterday.

It was a sequel to the three murders which featured the battle between the Italian and Powers for the Nineteenth ward council seat.

D'Andrea withdrew, through his attorney, William Navagato, his contest against Ald. Powers, filed with the city council a week ago.

Disgusted with Whole Thing."

"I'm disgusted with the whole thing," said D'Andrea, who claims to be Democratic ward committeeman under the election of 1919. "I'm through with Nineteenth ward politics for good. I am being blamed for happenings of which I know nothing. My wife and children are sick of it and so on."

"Some time ago we held a little meeting to arrange for a dance to raise funds for the boys injured in the bomb explosion just before the election. It was reported that at that meeting the killing of Raimondi and Labriola was planned.

"That was a lie, but the best way to stop such lies is for me to quit. If Ald. Powers will take care of the Italian element in the ward he can have his own way from now on for all I care. Politics has cost me a lot of money and got me nothing but trouble."

May Move Out of Ward.

D'Andrea was asked whether he would make good on his threat to move out of the ward if he lost his contest against Ald. Powers.

"I'm considering moving out of the ward," he said. "If I had the money, I would buy a swell home on Michigan avenue and become his neighbor."

"Will you relinquish your claims to the committee ship?" he was asked.

"If Powers treats the Italians right he can be the ward boss from now on for all I care," was the reply.

"Very magnanimous of him, I'm sure," was Powers' comment.

Letters Tell of Discord.

The next letter was written from Rockford. The temperature had obviously dropped.

"Dear Art: Well, it is sure hard to think of leaving here. I hate Freeport; there is so much gossip, everybody knocking a person. Well, we will be better friends, but don't work together, do you think?" We don't have to work together just because we are together, do we? Be good."

Youth Is Trapped at
Bowling Alley.

Raymond J. Forrester of 3841 Ray-
enswood avenue, a transcript clerk em-
ployed in the Chicago Federal Reserve
bank, was arrested last night and
identified as the paying teller of the
Garfield Park State Savings bank who
disappeared three weeks ago, leaving
a shortage of approximately \$400. The
books of the Garfield bank are being
checked in the belief his alleged pecu-
liarities may run into larger figures.

Forrester obtained a position with
the Garfield bank under the name of
Raymond H. Roessler, who lives at
5413 Leland avenue. About three
weeks ago a collection agent for the
People's Gas Light and Coke company
deposited nearly \$400 in the bank.
Forrester pocketed the money and dis-
appeared.

Investigators found the real Roessler
was unaware Forrester had been using
his name. Forrester's son, Detroit
native George McGinnis and Birmingham
lived in the teller's frequenting a
bowling alley at 2150 Lincoln avenue.
They arrested Forrester when he ap-
peared there last night.

"I didn't have any trouble getting a
job with the reserve bank," Forrester
explained, "because I used my real
name and had plenty of good refer-
ences. I didn't take any more than
that one gas company deposit. I just
took that because I needed the
money."

Helpers who were union members
before July 1 last may become full
fledged janitor members on payment of
the letter states, while those who
have joined the union since that date
may pay \$90.

AL TEARNEY MAY
BUY MARIGOLD,
PALAIS DE DANSE

At Tearney, south side restauranteur,
is negotiating for the control of the
Marigold Gardens and the Palais de
Danse, at Broadway and Grace street,
now owned by Eitel Bros. The deal
for three more by ordering them
before the trial board on charges of
drunkenness.

The board found Patrolman Edward
J. McGinnis guilty of taking \$5 from
Amatori Lasuti, a peddler, on Nov. 5,
for "inspecting his license." McGinnis
was ordered dismissed.

Patrolman George H. Carleton threat-
ened John Gluca, another peddler,
with arrest, then added, "What will
you give me if I don't take you to the
station?" according to the testimony.
Gluca testified he gave Carleton \$4.50.
Carleton was ordered dismissed.

Those charged with intoxication are
Patrolmen William J. McMullen, Thom-
as N. Bassett, and Operator Maurice
Murphy. Patrolman Joseph Walsh was
suspended for failure to report at the
Irving Park station when transferred
from Maxwell street.

YOU HAVE LOST A POCKETBOOK!

Detective Sergeant Joseph Thoma of the
East Chicago avenue station yesterday found
a small pocketbook at North avenue and
Orleans street. The contents were few
and the detective said but he is anxious
to find the owner. Call Superior 1037.

BOB, IT HAS BEEN OVER FIFTY YEARS
SINCE I'VE TRAVELED OVER THIS
ROUTE, AN' I CAN RECOLLECT EVERY
LANDMARK ALONG THE WAY, I'VE
GOT A GOOD MEMORY! A GOOD BRAIN

THAT'S TH' TROUBLE WITH MOST FOLKS

—THEIR MEMORY IS POOR! TAKE BILL

FOR INSTANCE—HIS BRAIN DOESN'T

FUNCTION MORE'N HALF TH' TIME!

WHERE TH - ???

LAW DROPS CASE OF SCORNED SOX; MAY BE REVIVED

BARRED FOREVER

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., March 17.—Kid Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox, declared today that the indicted baseball players would "never appear in uniform again."

Wilson informed that the state of Illinois had dropped the case against the indicted White Sox members. Gleason at his spring training headquarters here said:

"I am positive that they will never be allowed back in the ranks of organized baseball. They are out of baseball."

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Organized baseball will have to begin all over again the prosecution of the White Sox, as also the indictment in connection with the world's series of 1919, as a result of a session of legal fireworks before Judge Deyerle yesterday, at the conclusion of which the cases of seven players were not pressed and those against seven others were stricken from the calendar.

HOBERT S. CROWE, [TRIBUNE Photo.] The motion of no prosecution was made by State's Attorney Crowe after refusal of his request for a postponement of the trials until he could have time to prepare new evidence to supplement the incomplete work of the previous state's attorney's staff. Charges of the corruption of witnesses and that the testimony given before the grand jury has been publicly offered for sale by a New York newspaper were made by the state's attorney.

Plans for Reindictment.

The cases not pressed were those against Cicotte, Williams, Jackson, Felsch, Weaver, Risberg, and McMullan of the White Sox, the first three of whom confessed before the October grand jury. These men, State's Attorney Crowe said, will be immediately reindicted.

Chick Gandil, former White Sox, Hal Chase, late of the Giants, Bill Burns, retired, and Ray Chapman, Sport (James J.) Sullivan, and Abe Attell, indicted in connection with the alleged conspiracy, are still under indictment, but their cases were stricken from the call, which practically means they will not come up again until fall.

Out of the Game.

The action of the court will have no effect on the standing of the players in organized baseball. President Comiskey of the White Sox on Wednesday unconditionally released all the players involved, assuring the south side fans that they will not wear Sox uniforms again. Previous to that, Commissioner Landis placed the indicted players on his ineligible list, which will prevent their playing with any other club until they convince the commissioner their hands are clean.

When informed of the action, none of the local baseball officials would express an opinion, possibly for fear of contempt of court. Comiskey, who was confined to his home by illness, said his action of the 26th before he spoke for himself. Judge Landis announced, "I can say a word," and Ban Johnson declined to talk for publication.

Crowe Charges Bungling.

State's Attorney Crowe issued a formal statement covering the facts and circumstances which compelled his action and declaring his intention to reindict the players. In part it follows:

"Shortly after Feb. 1, I directed my second assistant, George E. Gorman, to have the so-called baseball cases set for trial before the grand jury on that date. He then began to promote the idea of a trial, and we were amazed to find that the investigation of this crime, conducted by my predecessor before the October grand jury, was not full and complete, and that witnesses were permitted to withhold material evidence and were excused from answering questions which would uncover the entire conspiracy."

"We were further amazed to learn that all the testimony before the grand jury was being publicly offered for sale by a New York newspaper syndicate."

Go Back on Confessions.

"We then learned that Cicotte, who had testified in behalf of the state that he was a party to this conspiracy and had received \$10,000 as his share of the spoils, and that Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, who likewise had been witnesses for the state before the grand jury, and stated they had received \$5,000 apiece in payment of their share, had been corrupt, or otherwise, brought under the domination of other defendants, and were refusing to testify before the county court upon the trial of this case."

"We further learned that many other persons who were parties to this criminal conspiracy had not been indicted."

"I immediately directed Mr. Gorman to appear in court, set forth these facts, and ask that the cases be passed from the call, in order that my office might have time to get evidence from various parts of the country to prove to the satisfaction of a jury the existence of this conspiracy, and when this matter came before the court the last time I was confined to my bed."

Not Ready by May 2.

"The court stated he would set the case for trial on May 2. I told the court it was impossible to obtain by May 2, evidence which I am satisfied is in existence, and which would convict these defendants and other persons not named, and that if the case was set for trial May 2 I would be forced to enter a nolle prosequi as to those defendants who appeared and gave bail."

"I stated to the court and now publicly state that I propose to appear before the grand jury to present again the evidence of the commission of this crime and to ask the return of other indictments against these defendants, and against others not named. It is my purpose to do every thing within my power to reach all persons guilty of this crime and to send them to the penitentiary if the evidence warrants."

GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY'S NEAREST



EX-ATHLETES "MAKE GOOD"

NO. 14

Famous as a football player and track star in the late '90s at Harvard, Ayres Boal is another Chicagoan who has followed his well earned career as a star in athletics with a success in business.



AYRES BOAL.

SOX CASE DUD NO NEWS TO HEYDLER

Pinckney, N. C., March 17.—[Special.]—John Heydler, president of the National league, today said that organized baseball was prepared to deal with former members of the Chicago American Legion baseball team, when he learned that the Cook County court had dismissed the cases against the players charged with throwing the 1919 world's series games.

"We foresaw just such action and prepared for it when Judge Landis was appointed baseball commissioner," Mr. Heydler said. "There always has been doubt among legal men as to the jurisdiction of the courts in such instances. Judge Landis can be depended upon to deal with such a situation in the proper manner."

Mr. Heydler said that he stood by his determination that the Chicago players would never appear in major league baseball again.

EX-SOX OUT FOR GOOD: GARRY

Cincinnati, O., March 17.—[Special.]—August H. Garry, president of the Cincinnati Reds, when informed of the decision in Chicago to drop indictments against the White Sox players,

said: "Although the cases against the White Sox players were dismissed, they never will play in organized baseball again. Mr. Comiskey has formally discharged from his club all his players who were indicted. Being barred from the game, I certainly think, is a severe punishment."

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"I stated to the court and now publicly state that I propose to appear before the grand jury to present again the evidence of the commission of this crime

Good Lil' Gladys
Is in Another
Good Lil' Fillum

"ALL DOLLED UP."

Produced by Universal. Directed by Rollin Sturgeon. Presented at the Casino. **THE CAST.**
Maggie Quick Gladys Walton
James Montgomery Johnson Ed Hearn
Paul Prack Richard Norton
Eva Buntin Helen Gandy
The Widow Helen Brummett
Annie Rudolph Fred Malatasta
Mile Scarpas Ruth Rowes
Eddie Bowman John Goff
Mrs. Shaeffer Fred Norcross
Madeline Duval Muriel Godfrey Turner
Landlady Lydia Yeamanis Tibus

By Max Thiele.

It seems to me this little Miss Walton is rather lucky in her stories. Well, she deserves good ones, for she knows what to do with them when she gets them.

"All Dolled Up" is a sort of Sara Crewe affair. The little shop girl befriends the rich woman and, through her impetuous acts wins happiness.

Not all at once, understand. There are a good four reels of adventure before she discovers that the nice brown-eyed young man whom she had fagged up is a prince. And, finally, a chauffeur, and the nice brown-eyed chauffeur discovers that the "kid" he has "fell for" so hard isn't really a "millionaire."

"Some kid!" he says admiringly, just before the clutch and fade-out. "Say, where did yuh learn to fight?" "Grogan's Alley," says his little lady proudly.

"So did I!" exults her hero.

We hope we haven't given the plot away—for the picture won't be nearly so enjoyable if you know all about it beforehand. Go to see it with the assurance that you'll see an interesting story well acted and photographed.

And it may be added that this week the Casino has seen fit to cut down a little on the program, which is usually so long it nearly wears you out. Barber's please copy!

CLOSEUPS

Harold Bell Wright, they say, is author of a new play for Emma Carus, Poor Emma Carus! (If it's like his pictures.)

They say J. P. McGowan, Eddie Polo's director, offers \$50 to a scenario writer who can devise a stunt Mr. Polo can't perform. Does one need to be a for his 'Ladies Must Live.'



scenario writer to suggest that he jumps over a telephone pole?

Agnes Ayres will play opposite Thomas Meighan in the picturization of Booth Tarkington's story, "The Conquest of Canaan."

Nazimova is reported to be working in a set built entirely of glass. She better not start throwing any stones.

Lillian Lee says she is not engaged to Capt. Claude Collins.

Betty Compson, who played the female lead in "The Miracle Man," will appear in "Ladies Must Live."

"It was the night before Christmas," she relates. "I had an appointment with Mr. Tucker at the Athletic club. He had seen every available leading woman in Los Angeles between the ages of 18 and 25.

"I had been riding all day in a western picture for Pathé and was tired, so I was dozing. I didn't expect to get the part. I saw a man reading on one of the settees and hoped it was Mr. Tucker. He told me afterward that when I came in he hoped I was Betty Compson.

"When I reached home there was a telephone call from Mr. Tucker. He said, 'I am going to give you the most wonderful Christmas present you ever had in your life—the part of Rose in 'The Miracle Man.'" And it was surely the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me.

"And after I had appeared in 'The Miracle Man,' Mr. Tucker retained me. Bobbie said: 'Oh, don't cry. That didn't hurt. It was just your feelin's.'

**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S SKIRT.

This skirt is in two pieces—a straight gathered model, with slightly raised waist line. The width at the bottom is 1½ yards.

The pattern, 9947, comes in sizes 26, 28, 30, and 32 inches waist measure. Size 26 requires 2½ yards of 36 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Included and \$5.00. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below. Pattern number. Size. Price. Name Street City State

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamp or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Now Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for this CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

There are to our gain both boys' and girls' maple sugar cubes today. The season for making this native sweetening begins about the middle of March and lasts about a month, or as long as there are frosty nights and thawing days. But the season for making synthetic or imitation maple syrup lasts the year through.

In reference to the imitation a writer on maple sugar some years ago said: "It is said that the quantity of so-called maple sugar manufactured in Chicago is annually greater than the total world's production of the genuine article."

Maple sugar, real and spurious, has not dropped back to its old price. The housewife who wants a maple syrup usually buys the sugar because she is a little more likely to get the real maple product. The following directions are often printed on the paper wrapping:

"To Make Maple Sugar—Take this cake and break it up fine so that it will melt easily, then put in a kettle with about one-third water. When boiling stir all the time. Boil for half a minute or so, then strain."

This should be well skimmed as well as strained. To the trouble and waste of breaking the sugar you may set one of the tiny wire trivets in a saucepan containing a scant cup of water over the fire, set the hard—often extremely hard—sugar on this, cover pan, and in a few minutes much has melted and the rest easily breaks up.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which you may be brought together. It may be you are separated by distance, but you outgrow its usefulness that will make less fortunate ones happy, and you would like to know what to do about it. Write to me and I shall be glad to advise you.

Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Sally Joy Brown, 1225 N. Milwaukee, Chicago. Stamps, postage and a stamped, addressed envelope should cover the request. Please do not send personal information. Write on one side of the paper and address the envelope to the address of the applicant and send direct.

"If you can do this for me, it will be a great favor. I am 13½ years of age. I have heart trouble and must remain in bed. Will you ask your readers for some books or magazines for me? I am interested in everything."

—Ida R.

Little girls who are well and having their play-time ought to feel it is a privilege to share some of their favorite stories with Ida. Who would like her address?

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The New Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

I was attending an afternoon affair. The tea cart stood near me in the sun parlor, where we were served with tea and cake. I had only taken a nibble of my cake when my friend piped up so suddenly, "I see you are fond of fruit cake, Mrs. —."

"Yes, I am," I innocently replied, when the whole party laughed.

Looking down, I discovered I had the whole plate of fruit cake on my lap.

—L. D. L.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Simply Ignore It.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have often read your column and am now coming to you for advice. I am a girl of 17 in love with a fellow of 20. I love him dearly, and he says he loves me. He seems to be acting rather strangely lately, and he did not keep the last date made with me. Should I speak to him the next time I meet him or act nothing like him?"

Just act as though you never noticed his failure to keep the engagement. Use no flattering him by calling his name, etc. But do not let him make any more engagements with you until, at least, he apologizes for the other time.

FASHION'S BLUE BOX

Busy with Wedding Plans
a Bride's
Mrs. ELIZABETH H. ROSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose of Knox, will be married to Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Winter of 1447 Adams Street, a bridegroom and a Virginia. Guests and the wedding will be on April 2, but on April 1, the bride will be unable to come.

Mrs. Martha Granger has in the bridal party.

Ohio will be held on the day of the wedding.

Fourteen dresses and a black broadcloth garter will be worn.

Mr. C. C. ADST. Mr. John E. McCardell, Mr. William B. Greenlee, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Henry, Mrs. Mrs. Cummings in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCardell, Mr. William B. Greenlee, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Henry, Mrs. Mrs. Cummings in charge.

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IOWA FARM LAND WORTH 228 PCT. OF 1910 VALUE

Ten Year Figures Show a Fall in Acreage.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Preliminary figures on farms and farm property in Iowa, released last night by the bureau of the census, show the following interesting trend during the last ten years in this great agricultural state:

The number of farms decreased 1.7 per cent.

Total acreage in farms decreased 1.3 per cent.

Total improved acreage decreased 3 per cent.

The average size of farms remained almost constant.

Farm tenancy increased. In 1910 tenants operated 37.8 per cent of the farms; in 1920, 41.7 per cent.

Value Jumps 128 Per Cent.

The value of all farm property increased 128 per cent. In 1910 it was \$3,745,860,544. On Jan. 1, 1920 it was \$8,528,266,400.

Value of land and buildings increased 123 per cent; of implements and machinery, 224 per cent; of live stock, 56 per cent.

Average value of land per acre increased 141 per cent—from \$8.58 in 1910 to \$19.95 in 1920.

Ten years ago the number of farms in Iowa was 217,044. They contained 33,930,683 acres, of which 29,491,199 were improved land. In 1920, there were 214,439 farms, a decrease of 3,605. These farms contained 33,474,896 acres, of which 28,561,551 were improved. In 1920, 94.1 per cent of the land area was in farms and 85.5 per cent of the farmland was improved.

Average Acreage.

The average acreage per farm in 1910 was 15.4 acres; in 1920, as against 15.3 acres in 1910, an increase of only half an acre. The improved land of the average farm was 13.4 acres in 1920, as against 13.5 in 1910, a fall of almost two acres.

The value of the average farm—land, buildings, and other property—stood at \$39,942 in 1920, as against \$17,259 in 1910. The course followed by values is seen in the following tabulation:

FARM VALUES—IOWA.

Jan. 1, 1920. April 15, 1910.
All farm prop. \$8,528,266,044 \$3,745,860,544
Land and bldgs. 7,601,772,360 3,257,370,400
Implements and
machinery 1,926,738 65,477,948
Live stock... 614,235,403 393,003,196

Average value per farm:
All farm prop. 39,942 17,259
Land and bldgs. 35,616 15,008
Land alone... 31,292 12,910
Average value per acre:
Land and bldgs. \$227.00 \$96.00
Land alone... 199.52 82.58

More Farms Mortgaged.

The announcement says that in 1920, 50.1 per cent of all farms operated by their owners were mortgaged, as compared with 51.8 per cent in 1910. The value of the 52,341 farms for which complete mortgage reports were obtained, was \$1,814,260,000, and the amount of the mortgage debt was \$489,816,739, or 27 per cent of the value.

The average rate of interest paid was 5.5 per cent. In 1910, 50,452 farms gave full mortgage reports; the value of the farms was \$735,265,000, and the amount of debt was \$204,242, or 27.8 per cent of the value. This is a slight better than the present ratio.

For the farms reporting the amount of debt, the average debt per farm was \$9,358 in 1920, as against \$4,048 in 1910. It has just about kept pace with growth in values.

In 1920, the number of white farmers was 213,330, as against 216,843 ten years ago. Of the white farmers in 1920, 181,109 were native, as against 167,850 in 1910, and 32,221 were foreign born, as compared with 48,987 ten years ago; these figures reflecting the passing of time and from one generation to another. Iowa has 109 colored farmers as against 201 in 1910.

Of the total number of farms, 121,588 were operated by owners, as against 132,000 in 1910, while 89,064 were run by tenants, as against 82,115 ten years ago.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Hyde Park post has adopted another French war orphan, Berthe Hertet, who lives in Auxerre, France, and is 10 years old. The little boy whom the post adopted last spring writes that he will make his first communion next month and regrets that his father, who was killed at Verdun, cannot be present.

Members of the First division auxiliary No. 1, A. E. F., will entertain the soldiers at Fort Sheridan Sunday, March 20. Trains leave the North Shore Electric station, Adams and Waukegan Avenue, at 12 noon. The auxiliary will provide entertainers, bunco party, and refreshments.

Chicken, donated by the Big Brothers Club and prepared by the Gold Star Mothers of Chapter No. 1, was served to the invalid soldiers boys at Oak Forest Wednesday. Forty-four boys were fed by the Edith Catholic Woman's Club, who distributed pin money among the boys, and during the afternoon Miss Marie Orr, a blind pianist, entertained. The committee in charge included Mrs. William Anderson, chairman, and the Mesdames Gardiner, Farley, Orr, Schanley, Hassler, Brim, Powell, and Matre.

Harold A. Taylor post No. 47 held its St. Patrick's day dance last evening at the Lake Shore clubhouse, Lake Shore Drive and Chicago Avenue. The post will hold its regular business meeting at 1355 North Clark street this evening at 8:15 p. m.

The Khaki and Blue club will dance this evening on the eighth floor of the Stevens building. All ex-service men are invited.

The Gallopin Goose, North Shore post's dramatic club, will present "Sick Abed," a three act farce comedy, on April 14, 15, and 16 at the Athenaeum theater.

The Gold Star Fathers' Association of Illinois, which was organized in Feb. 22, gave a supper Wednesday in the Army and Navy club rooms, City Hall Square building. More than 200 attended. A. S. McClaskey is president of the organization. The supper committee consisted of Fred W. Bentley, George A. Kimber and George M. Popham.

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Talks
Investors4
CENT of the investors
are the profes-
sional business men of the
country. A small part of
the wealth of America
is held by retired rich men, in-
dividuals or widows andSHIPERS HELP
HOG PRICES; BEEF
TRADE IMPROVES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices of live stock at Chicago yesterday were:

HOGS.

Bulk of sales 8.90@10.10

Hog carcasses 9.00@9.50

Hog heads 1.00@1.25

Heavy and mixed packing 7.90@9.20

Hog necks 7.50@7.85

Hog trotters 1.00@1.25

Lamb bacon 1.00@1.10 lbs.

Light bacon 1.00@1.10 lbs.

Mixed bacon 1.00@1.10 lbs.

Pigs 8.25@8.50

Stags, subject to beets 6.25@6.50

CATTLE.

Prime steers, 1.00@1.50 lbs., 10.10@10.50

Good to choice, 1.00@1.50 lbs., 7.75@8.00

Heavy and mixed packing 4.75@5.00

Hog steers 4.00@4.25

Lamb steers 7.00@7.50 lbs.

Porkers 9.25@10.50

Fat cows and heifers 4.50@4.75

Cattle, fat heifers 4.00@4.25

Stockers and feeders 6.00@6.25

Pork to fancy calves 8.00@8.125

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs, all grades 7.50@10.40

Western lambs, 1.00@1.25

Lambers, poor to best, 7.00@7.50

Wefters, poor to best 6.50@6.75

Ewes, fair to best 3.75@4.00

Bucks 3.00@3.60

SHEEP.

All market reported a dull trade, with

sales weak to 25% lower. Receipts and prices

reported. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts. Tops. Bulk.

Receipts. Beef tops. Cows and

Receipts. Lamb. Sheep and

I GET
JOBTruck Drivers,
Deliverymen,
Aeroplanes
and
Automobiles
etc. Good pay.a. m. to 4 p. m.
4 p. m. to 8 p. m.
8 p. m. to 12 m.Mechanics
etc. Good pay.S. A. C. Certi-
ficates Good pay.

INDEX.

Entry.

Pricing.

Checking.

Billing.

Pre-Adjusting.

R.-Adjusting.

Addressing.

Revising.

Files, Etc.

Liberal salaries are paid to willing and con-
scientious workers. Applications are per-
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fice.

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SALESWOMEN

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Congenital surroundings. Good par-

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.

Call at our employment office before 4

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Western Electric Co., Inc.,

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LADIES.

We have a variety of well paid positions

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You can choose between hour work, part

work or between back, machine, or

inspection work.

CORRESPONDENTS, MAIL ORDER.

We have a few good positions open for real

live women. We want

women who have had previous experience in

handling shortage, delay, mixed, and special

complaints. Apply ready for work.

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per, state, experience and salary expected.

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This is a very fine position for a good op-

erator; our correspondents turn out good

clear cylinders; good starting salary. Call in

MODERN PHONE SUPPLY CO.

319 S. Clinton-av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

We have a few good positions open for real

live women. We want

women who have had previous experience in

handling shortage, delay, mixed, and special

complaints. Apply ready for work.

PHILIPSBOURN'S,

CONGRESS AND PAULINA-ST.

CORPORATE-GERMAN AND ENGL-

ISH; perfect in both languages; good tem-

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live women. We want

FOR SALE

TRAL DISTRICT
of State.
\$1,000.
Franklin 4104.
10,300 SQ. FT.
part of factory.
T. P. T. T. T.

THI SIDE.
D & CO.,
PDT-SL.

400 ft.
rental.

28,500

ft. per
purch.

25,000

6,000 ft.
rental.

23,000

20,000
mod.

garage.

000 ft. bar-

40,000

8 APT.

RE-BLD.

MUCHFULLY

BLDG.

rooms and

Lake.

rooms and

driving

parking

50,000 ft.

5 years

May 1.

B. & BRO.

front.

7.8

400 ft. 600 ft.

500 ft. 600 ft.

PRETTY PUNCHERS OF THE TIME CLOCK

MISS P.—
Clinton, Ia.—Factory girl.MISS K.—
Peru, Ill.—Factory girl.
(Modern Studio Photo.)MISS S.—
Wausau, Wis.—Factory girl.
(Photo by Lemke.)MISS S.—
Jackson, Mich.—Factory girl.
(Photo by Tracy.)MISS T.—
S. Wabash-av., Chicago—Factory girl.
(Photo by Schneider.)MISS B.—
Elgin, Ill.—Factory girl.
(Photo by Carlson.)MISS B.—
Hobart, Ind.—Factory girl.
(Photo by Ostrick.)Antoinette  *Answers*

WEARY WILHEMINA: THAT weary willy-nilly feeling is pretty physical, partly mental—and partly spring. Search for the cause of the first two, and you eliminate everything from the third but the joys of the season. There may be infections of the teeth, appendicitis, or the sagging of vital organs. Get eight hours sleep. Exercise! And eat foods that contain cellulose and not so much concentrated foods. Drink water and train yourself to a cold shower in the a.m.

MRS. P. D.: MONTAIGNE SAID "There is no torture woman would not suffer to enhance her beauty." That is the secret of how some women work themselves into what they think of reducing. That is what stop thinking about it and get busy don't feel that way at all. A description of one of the characters in a novel was, "Obesity descended upon her in middle life like law on a stretch on city." Can't you see her? At the rate your waist and hips and arms are spreading, you better not let any more time pass before you learn the way to get thin and practice it. Send me the a. a. a. for diet and exercises.

WRINKLES: IF THE DIGESTION is good, the mind reasonably serves the flesh firm and healthy, and the night's sleep a restful one, wrinkles will be a long time in appearing. If you have not any now, don't cross the stream with a bottle of massage cream in your hand bidding them welcome. Attend to the digestion, the hygiene of life of exercise, and the wholesome food and rest, and maybe you'll never have to buy any skin food at all.

W. M.: THANK YOU SINCERELY for the chinlub remedy. I'll point it right here so some one else who wants to get into her shoes more comfortably may: Put the feet in water as hot as you can bear for fifteen minutes, adding hot water from time to time. Then dry them. Put the following mixture on but do not rub in. Melt one quarter pound of lard. When melted add two tablespooons of mustard. Keep beating until lard is hard again.

E. J.: I AM TOLD BY PEOPLE who have tried it that yeast is excellent for chapped hands. It would have to be reduced to a paste or liquid form. Equal parts of glycerine and camphor make a fine hand lotion.

MISS T.—
Auburn, Ind.—Factory girl.MISS J.—
McLean-av., Chicago—Factory girl.MISS C.—
Waukegan, Ill.—Factory girl.MISS Y.—
Springfield, Ill.—Factory girl.MISS J.—
Union-av., Chicago—Factory girl.MISS W.—
Elgin, Ill.—Factory girl.MISS M.—
Ellen-st., Chicago—Factory girl.
(Photo by De Haven.)

"LOOK into the factories if you want to see beautiful girls," writes a follower of the big \$30,000 contest now being conducted.

And the top of the page is turned over to the factory girls this morning.

Useful maids, these, as well as ornamental. They help make

food to eat and clothes to wear and cars in which to ride. One of these girls helps make the watches that enable the girls of other occupations to know when it is time to go to work.

Will the grand prize winner prove to be a factory girl?

Ten thousand dollars will be awarded to the most beautiful girl when she is found. In addition ten prizes will be distributed in each

of the six territorial divisions—the city of Chicago, the state of Illinois outside of Chicago, the state of Indiana, the state of Iowa, the state of Wisconsin, and the state of Michigan.

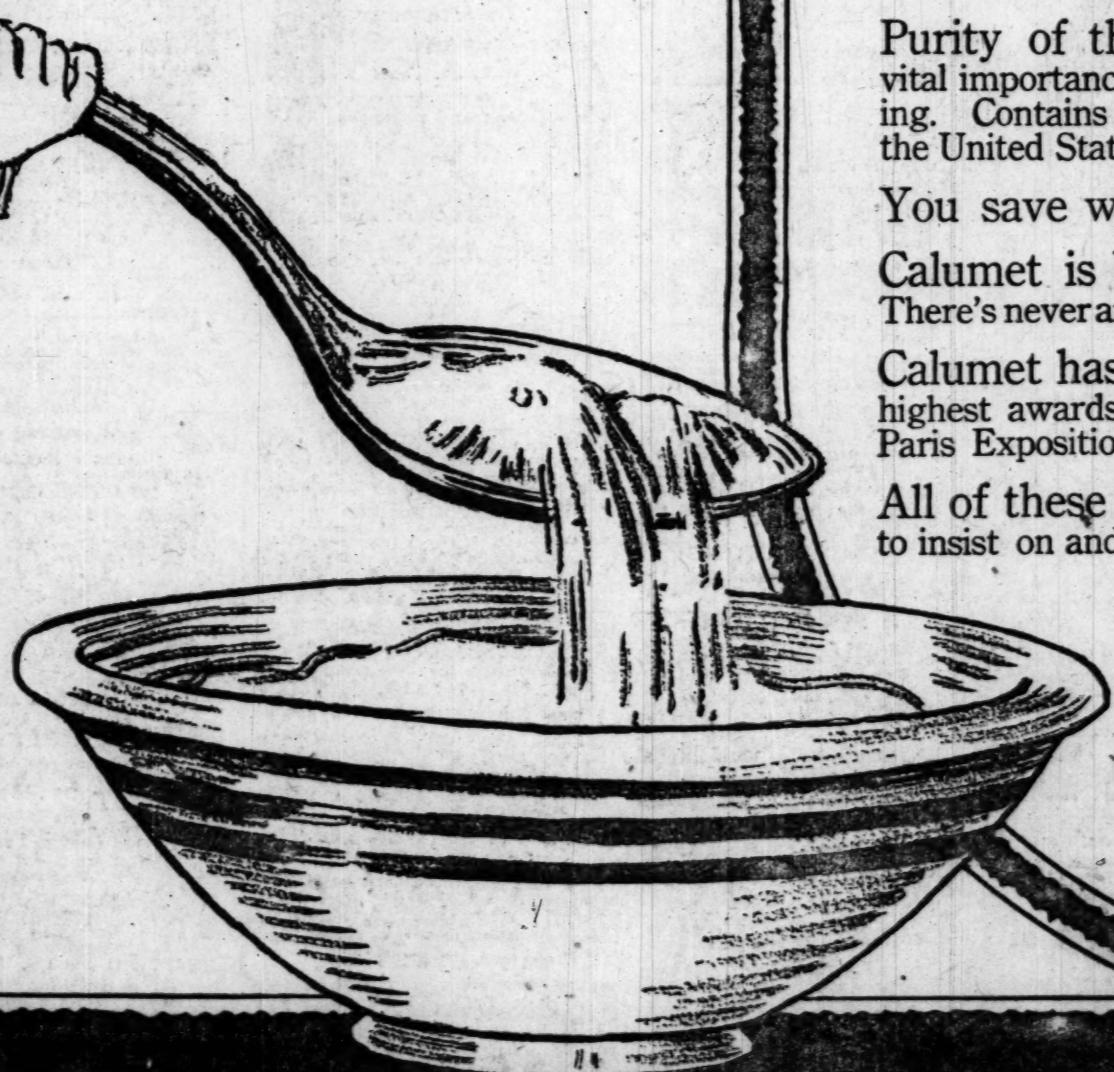
The first prize in each of these divisions will be \$1,000, the second \$250, the third \$100, and the remaining seven \$50 each.

The contest is open to every girl, unmarried or a widow, who

resides anywhere in the five states, except professional beauties.

Select a photograph of yourself or some girl friend and write plainly on the back of it the name, street address, and occupation of the entrant.

Send the photograph to "Beauty Contest," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, South Dearborn street, Chicago.

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

You Don't Have to Guess — You KNOW You Use Less

There is only one way to be absolutely certain of satisfactory bakings—use Calumet.

Every time you employ Calumet you have the positive assurance of success. There's no guessing—no hoping—no luck. You know your baking will be sweet and wholesome because Calumet never fails.

Purity of the food that you serve to your family is of vital importance to health. Calumet is pure in the can—pure in the baking. Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Pure Food Authorities.

You save when you buy it—You save when you use it. Calumet is by far the most economical baking powder. There's never any loss from spoiled bakings, no loss from failures, no waste.

Calumet has many times proven its superiority. Received highest awards at the World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois, Paris Exposition, Paris, France.

All of these things are cause for millions of housewives to insist on and demand Calumet—the largest selling brand on earth.

Have You Tried It?

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

"BEST BY TEST"

2c
PAY

VOLUME

D

HARDING
AGAINST
ON EVEVersailles
Dead in U.BY ARTHUR S.
Washington, D. C.
(Continued from page 1.)—On the eve of American foreign policy, Premier Vivien of European envoys and American leaders in the Harding held a meeting that summarized thus:

1. He is opposed to the League of Nations peace treaty.

2. He is opposed to the peace treaty with the League of Nations.

3. He is opposed to America's entry into the League of Nations peace treaty.

4. For want of peace which it can accept without independence of doing its bidding, entangled in the president's native methods of peace with Germany which is the Knob.

View Sub G. G.

These views are for the majority of the Republicans, the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, with whom the president confers on the foreign policy before the negotiations for the League of Nations.

Senator McCormick, a reliable opponent of the treaty and Wilson's new member of the committee, the young to that important bill was voted today by committee on foreign affairs.

Senator McCormick on foreign affairs due in the Senate and has been touring Europe studying war and peace.

Senate Diagram

Senator Kellogg, a reservationist, is the leader. The committee of ten Republicans and Democrats will be eight opposed to acceptance of the peace plan and eight voted to compromise.

Whether the president's present attitude in representations to the League of Nations is favorable to the peace plan and of the pro-peace senators is siderable speculation.

As the problem now the president, according to the sound of him, course but the compact the treaty and the rest of the reparations exact.

They are willing to wait, some of them, ready to divorce the treaty, but whether to rewrite the peace to be seen. Lloyd George some time ago that the treaty must be revised to echo the sentiment.

Apparently the only on which the Versailles accepted would be the covenant and such peace terms as United States subscription to the payment of claims against Germany.

NEVADA S.
WILL BE C.
IF BILL'S

Carson City, Nev.—The United Press expected to sign the ratification for the

Under the new demand man would be a special cell equipped with leading to other parts.

While he slept the turn valves in three pipes would be turned and would be connected to the main.